ALTON BANKER'S

SONS ASK THAT

Believe the Kidnapers Of

Invalid Will Then

Make Approach

BULLETIN

OFFICERS RETIRE

BANKER AND MILITIA OFFICER STILL PRISONERS

KITCHEN WILL BE MOVED INTO **NEW LOCATION**

Loyalty League Votes To Continue It And Sets Picnic Date

The second annual picnic to be sponsored by the Dixon Loyalty League will be held at Lowell Park two miles north of Lowell Park, at a meeting held last evening at the city hall. The date is one week earlier than that of last year and ditch on his farm Sunday. was the unanimous selection of the merchants. President Charles E. Miller appointed the committee It was voted to close all of ine May Reniff of Amboy. the places of business in the city at 11 o'clock in the morning on the day of the picnic and to remain closed for the rest of the day.

ance Committee of the Loyalty as follows: Spruce street and Hemcollect the dues from the member- Boyd street and Fourth street and ship, as follows: Edward Newman, Van Buren avenue. Howard Hall, L. E. Etnyre, E. H. Prince, William Slothower, Chester Barriage, Earl Auman Elmer Victor Eichler and Harold Coss. To Continue Kitchen chen was the subject of lengthy were taken to the police station

debate when it was suggested that where they were detained until this the feeding of transients be discontinued at least until September 1 and that the providing of food for these men be left to the city officials. President Miller stated that there had been "a silent and jealous opposition" to the kitchen movement for some time and that no financial aid may be expected from the city council. A report of the unsuccessful attempt to secure financial aid from the council at the regular weekly meeting Monday evening was given. President Miller, in discussing the lack of finances to operate the kitchen stated that the recent two per cent sales tax law which had been "forced down the throats of the merchants and public of Illinois,"

which to continue operation but fusions, past and various methods of rais- shooting ing funds were discussed and will be acted upon at the next meeting. That Kotecki, indicted four a few days to permit the moving of result of alleged laxity in checking

the equipment to a new location, bond transactions through which it Breakfast will be served Sunday is charged the city was defrauded morning in the present location, of half a million dollars, believed after which the equipment will be Wendt misrepresented him in tesmoved to the new location, no timony before the grand jury; that moved to the new location, he thindly better the started meals being served during the Kotecki was driven to distraction the death of James Loren Keyes, lantic moving period. Breakfast will be by the indictment and personal fiserved Wednesday morning of next nancial difficulties; that Kotecki fainting as he emerged from a week in the new location, when feared recall or elimination of his swirming pool. the regular schedule of operation position through a referendum or-

Dixon Takes Lead In Clinton Tourney

Clinton, Ia., July 12-Dixon Country Club golfers took the lead at Comptroller the end of the first round of 18 holes played in the Lincoln Highway tournament here this morning, with heard. a score of six down on bogey. Other teams finished the 18 holes as fol- crying lows: Clinton, 10 down; Polo, 13 down; Morrison, 28 down; Oregon, ed? 40 down: Sterling, 56 down. Individual scores by the Dixon players were: Rogers, Jr. 6 up; Det- hand. weiler, 2 up; E. Rorer, 4 down; L. G. Rorer, 3 down; Dick Durke down; O'Malley, 1 down; Law

Sterling Public

ling: Miss Agnes Hickman, Eliza-Thompson, Shawneetown, and Mrs

They replace Miss Hilda Burrowes, Chicago; Mrs. Margaret Hall
Murphysboro; Mrs. Emma B. Governor William Murray decided

Governor William Murray decided

3,313 precincts gave the wet side a majority of 86,412, the vote being Prince, Marion; Mrs. Cecile Cush- to let Oklahoma have its beer. man Swift, Sterling, and Miss Wilhelmine Zieseniss, Waterloo.

Abandon Plan To Reorganize Big Springfield Bank

closed last December.

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

Mrs. Martin Frazier went to Gary, Ind. today to attend the funeral of a cousin, Miss Nina Wall, aged 16, who passed away there

PETRIFIED HONEY William Hackbarth, who resides

Thursday, August 24, it was voted was in Dixon today exhibiting a big piece of petrified honey which he found among a lot of rock in a

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses John Fosselman and Chester Bar- Fischer of Sublette and Miss Paul- city.

SPRINKLER SCHEDULE

President Miller named the Fin- Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock is

BOYS' TRIP ENDED Harry Harris and Robert Fuller Jones Harry Beard, John Cahill, of Chicago, 16-year-old boys who George Nettz, John Fosselman, set out to see the west, were taken in custody by Potrolman Harry Fisher last evening near the North-The fate of the community kit- western passenger station. They

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CITY OFFICIAL OF MILWAUKEE **DIED A SUICIDE**

Comptroller, Under Indictment, Shoots Deputy First

had served to lessen the contribu- Comptroller Louis M. Kotecki, 53, gress. According to the newspaper, died early today from the bullet he Dave Hotaling, number 1 man on here. The suggestion that the kitchen fired into his right temple after the second list of intermediaries, e closed to all transients until shooting and critically wounding established the contact.

The fleet of 24 scaplanes descended at Cartwright at 1:30 P. be closed to all transients until shooting and critically wounding established the contact. September 1 or later was generally his Chief Deputy, William H.

residence property owned by Dr. M. tal to which he and Wendt were tweens by inserting advertisements L. White, it was voted, and will taken following the double shooting in local newspapers as instructed by be in its new location within one yesterday afternoon in the Compweek. It was reported that there troller's office. Meanwhile, Wendt remains in the treasury of the was still given a fighting chance kitchen committee only \$100 with for recovery following blood trans-

the vote of the meeting was that | County authorities looked upon the program be continued as in the the following as motives for the

Possible Motives

The kitchen is to be closed for months ago for malfeasance as a Democratic leader. dered by the city council.

> who has been ill for several months with two companions in the water. and infrequently at his desk, went A life guard attempted to adminto his office and called Wendt in- ister first aid and when that failed to conference. They talked for half office, which adjoins that of the lied without regaining conscious-

Didn't Hear Shot

Wendt staggered from his office What happened, what happen-

hurt and I felt paralyzed. I could urer. not hear the shot (Wendt is deaf) Nurse Is Ousted and I did not know I was shot until

EXPECT RELEASE OF NEW YORKER **BEFORE EVENING**

Reported Ransom Will Be Paid And Young O'Connell Freed

Albany, N. Y., July 12-(AP)-Reports were flying today that young John J. O'Connell, Jr., nephew of the upstate Democratic dictators, would be freed by his kidnapers today after a ransom was paid.

The Albany Evening News heard the abductors had agreed to accept \$20,000, a small share of the \$250,-000 demanded. Tthe paper also who will have the general supervis- have been issued by County Clerk said the 24-year-old son of the lon of the picnic, which consists of Fred G. Dimick: Maynard George eldest of the three O'Connells the following members: Victor Steffen and Miss Ethel Mae would be released in the historic Eichler, Harry Beard, George Nettz Schmidt, both of Freeport; John H. Catskill mountains, south of the

Dan O.Connell, one of the uncles, and the father of the hostage, were away from Dan's Helderberg moun-The schedule for the operation of tain retreat all of the morning. A the city sprinkler showers for friend at the camp said they were "out for a ride." All at this remote spot, about 20 miles from Albany, League, whose duty it will be to lock avenue, Hennepin avenue and were confident the boy would be released today.

There were also persistent rumors that the kidnaped youth would be given his freedom in New York City. An individual high in the O'Connell family council, however discounted this report and New York City police had no information to corroborate it.

Refuse Comment The O'Connell brothers returned

to Dan's summer home shortly after noon. As throughout the kipnaping they would not comment upon the case.

Persistent rumors were that a ransom payment "approaching six figures" had been in readiness since vesterday.

Samuel E. Aronowitz, law partner of Ed. O'Connell, said he had had The Italian air squadron led by of the bills, approximately fifty, consisting of several ranges. Last 'a good night's sleep.'

said to be somewhat imporved. Contact Reported

Until today the only communicadiscussed. The kitchen is to be moved from its present location in dictment on charges of malfeasance lic were two telephone calls and the wireless message the 1,500 miles three letters. The O'Connells had were covered in ten and a half directly across the alley into the The death occurred in the hospi- answered the requests for go-be- hours

> a car by several men about 1:30 24 Italian scaplanes left today on a A. M. last Friday as he got out of 1,500-mile hop to Cartwright, Lahis car at his home. The family brador, the longest leg of their did not know he had been kidnap- cruise to Chicago. fice of Ed, Albany county and city their week's stay here was brighten-

Convulsions After Swim Fatal To Boy

Springfield, Ill., July 12-(AP)-An inquest was ordered today into started out over the North At-15, who died in convulsions after

A lew minutes prior to his death ast night the boy had apparently Yesterday afternoon, Kotecki, been it good health as he scuffled and the spasms developed Keyes an hour. Wendt returned to his cwn was rushed to a hospital where he

The sound of two shots was Bishop Waldorf Commission Head

Chicago, July 12-(AP)- The World Service Commission of the Kotecki was found lying in an- Methodist Episcopal church at its other doorway, a pistol near his annual convention elected Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of the Chi-I was scaled at my desk when cago Area, president, and Judge H. the Comptroller entered," Wendt R. Snavely, Marshall, Ill., vice said. "I noticed he had an annoyed president. Other officers named look on his face. Then my tele- were the Rev. James E. Skillington, phone summoned me and I as turn- Altoona, Pa., Secretary and Dr. ed my teeth suddenly began to Orrin W. Auman, Chicago, treas-

A live lobster is green; due to I saw Mr. Kotecki lying in the a chemical change in boiling, the

Jirka, State Health Director, today of the Mrs. Wilma E. Gross, Mt. Ster-Oklahoma's Governor Decided To Heed Expressed Will Of Voters And Give Citizens Their Beer

tional Guardsman had prevented Governor Murray said his martial would not be interfered with.

for fleets of beer trucks to rumble approval by the voters was assur-Springfield, Ill., July 12-(AP(- into action, transporting cases of ed. Receiver William L. O'Connell an- the brew from railroad cars to agreed and was reported to have nounced today that plans have wholesale and retail dealers.

been alemeened to reorganize the Applicants for beer sicenses sion to issue no licenses for sale of

Ricgley-Farmers State Bank, which swarmed the offices of the tax com- beer until his proclamation was is-

Attorney General J. Berry King, a political foe of the Governor, held The proclomation was the signal the beverage became legal when its

Lake Superior tonight. However, the Governor dis-

BANKER HELD



August Luer, 77, millionaire retird banker of Alton, Ill., who was tragged from his home by gang.

HORNEF: LIKELY TO VETO LANTZ ed banker of Alton, Ill., who was NEA-Chicago Bureau

ITALIAN PLANES REACH LABRADOR; LINDBERGHS OFF

Balbo's Armada Made the Longest Hop Of Its Trip To Chicago

Shediac, N. B., July 12-(AP)municate with police yesterday, was cording to a wireless report received here.

The information of completion of The Knickerbocker Press said to- the flight from Reykjavik to the tions have arisen about the con- of the members of the company was drugged and placed in the long as the elder Lucr is in the day that contact had been estab- Labrador port, a distance of 1,500 stitutionality of the Lantz bills, have qualified

According to the time given in Democratic leaders. Earlier, before decided, however, that the members by a train. Both will recover.

WAS LONGEST LEG

Reykjavik, Iceland, July 12—(AP) Young O'Connell was forced into _General Italo Balbo's armada of

ed until the next day when a tele- The aviators, glad to continue phone call was received at the of- their 6.90 mile journey even though ed by many entertainments, departed at 6 A. M. (1 A M. CST.). flying boats rose from the calm last year. waters of Vatnagardar Bay and

They arrived here from London-(Continued on Page 2)





WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1933

Inderworld enemies apparently killed Rocco Siciliaon, 41, Sherman near Broadwell yesterday.

Scene Of Kidnaping



ook Luer after beating his wife. NEA-Chicago Bureau

DIXON SOLDIERS

May Come After Annual

Encampment: Go To

Rifle Range

received by Captain Dixon.

Acceptable News

Colonel Hemenway at Sycamore

is quoted as stating that the di-

vision will either be quartered in

the Navy Pier. The most acceptable

company, however, is that they

in return for their parade, return-

SEEKS NEW TRADE PACTS

Washington, July 12 -- (AP)-

gotiations with half a dozen coun-

borne on a curved stalk which sug-

ing to this city from Chicago.

the Stadium at Soldier Field or

RELIEF BILLS? TO ENJOY DAY AT

Measures Would Permit Chicago To Care For Own

Reports became current today that there is considerable doubt as to whether Gov. Horner would perproperty taxes.

tomorrow to sign or veto the rest be required to qualify in the course, ter, General Itaio Balbo arrived this af- which are still on his desk. If they year the local company attained a State Board of Medical Examiners, was learned that he and his asso-The mother of the youth, who ternoon at Cartwright, Librador, are neither signed nor vetoed, bills was reported too ill even to com- ending its flight from Iceland, ac- passed the recent legislative the state in marksmanship for operation on Dr. Hedberg, but re- the plea of the family. Luer is Assembly automatically become which they received a special fused, the chief said in a state-subject to frequent violent heart laws on Friday.

as received at the Italian air base that Chicago and Cook count

Had Approved Them

county and its municipalities to has been made from the first order tacked and drugged, probably with from a dead man. levy additional property taxes to which called for leaving Camp ether after being lured from his finance poor relief. Similar power Grant on Thursday morning, Au- home by a false call.

sion form of government. bills was that they would permit day, but 'r definite order has been the metropolitan area to solve its own problems, making unnecessary in the future the calls for help early hour and a large throng was which led to the series of special thrilled as one after another the sessions of the General Assembly

Illinois Coed At Iowa State Killed

Miss Nell Whey, 20, of Little Tork, the uniform for the parade will be metal helmets, a light combat pack, shirts without coats and thrown from an automobile driven either woolen or cotton breeches. by her fiance, Ralph Thomson, 22, The local company will be recruited to full strength as in the past owa State basketball team. They for the annual campning trip next and planned to be married soon.

Thomson said rain obscured his today. The company roster suffervison as he attempted to pass an- ed the loss of about a dozen memother car. As the two cars came bers who enlisted in the reforestaabreast a third car appeared from tion group and some removals from the opposite direction and Thomson the city have occurred, but these said he was unable to clear either vacancies have been quickly rilled of the cars, both of which were from the list of reserve applica-

Sentenced To Die President Roosevelt has opened ne-

cooks in three different workers' restaurants in Moscow were today entenced to death as enemies of the Soviet State for throwing nails pared, serving spoiled food and deliberately reducing fixed portions. Six other cooks were sentenced to prison terms of various lengths and one was acquitted. The trial lasted five days.

Taken For A Ride

Thursday; slightly cooler in central tained title to a township of land ring worn by the man was sent to requested to accompany the youth nated to the community kitchen. containing 23.029.50 acres, near them with instructions written by to his mothers large home, after Tallahassee, Fla., on July 4, 1825, him regarding the handling of his his arrival in the city from the Australia began as a convict celThursday—Sun rises at 4:34 A. as the result of a special act of brokerage accounts.

Tallahassee, Fla., on July 4, 1825, him regarding the handling of his summer home of a friend at Crys-ony; England settled it as a place

BEATEN BY GANG



en by men who kidnaped her hus-

NEA-Chicago Bureau

MUTILATION OF CHICAGO'S EXPO. VICTIM OBJECT OF KIDNAPERS

St. Paul Authorities rearch for the abductors and with-Confronted With Unusual Crime

St. Paul, July 12-(AP) -Police its municiaphities authority to pay fantry to Camp Grant Sunday Chief T. E. Dahill said today that an opportunity to arrange for reunemployment relief costs by local where practice will be started on men who kidnaped Dr. E. G. Eng- lease of their father. the rifle range for the season, berg and Dr. W. H. Hedberg last

award. Several trips are to be made ment,

lished with the kidnapers and that onless and that onless and that onless are the insist- The special order for the Chicago parked on a railroad right of way in grave danger because of his ill-Milwaukee, July 12—(AP)— City ransom negotiating were in pro- entire trip from Italy to Chicago, ence of downstate legislators so trip for the 33rd division of which where a passing train could hit it. could solve their own poor relief has been changed it was learned in his ear and bearing other marks here today. No definite plan has of a struggle, was found in a ditch

> The bills were bitterly opposed to the Century of Progress, Captain away Dr. Engberg was found in the bearing their father's signature and by Cook county legislators and Dixon stated. It has been definitely Hedberg car, which had been struck a few lines of his handwriting. three bills would authorize Cook of the Chicago armories. A change today and told of having been at-

> > Dr. Hedberg told a similar story ported that the division will break of having been lured from his home Luer to St. Louis with Alton decamp Friday morning. August 11, by a false call and seized by three tectives on a report that a letter.

Big Grocery Firm Donates Sales Tax

The Katherine Shaw Bethea hos- hope the elder Luer would be pital board today announced re- found soon ceipt of a check for \$297, representing tax sales refunds made by the National Tea Co., and sent by telephone calls came to the Luer that firm to Mayor Dixon recently home vesterday from men who hung for donation to some worthy wel- up without delivering any mesfare cause. The money will be ex- sage when the operator had them pended in charity cases at the hos- wait while the police phone was

declared the three per cent sales callers may have been emissaries of tax unconstitutional the National the kidnapers seeking to open ne-Tea Co. refunded to customers as gotiations. far as possible all such illegally col- A score or more reports indicatlected tax. The checks which have ing the kidnapers were hiding in been sent to the mayors of every the hills and bluffs between Alton represent the tax collections which officers, who found no trace of the the company was unable to return abductors. to customers and accompanying letters ask that the money be ex- kidmined banker, who was knocked pended in welfare activities

10 PCT. WAGE BOOST

ing employes and effective July 29 an hour tries, principally in South America, was announced today by J. E. Legg president of the Pontiac Shoe Manufacturing Company. The company is now producing 3,000 pairs of Cranberries were originally call- women's and children's shoes daily

> Two-humped camels can carry a half ton load on their backs.

Report Factor Kidnapers And Family Are Negotiating For Release For \$200,000 Ransom

Chicago, July 12 -(AP)-Claims, maintained by close associates of Coroner Alvin W. Ahrens said price for his release, were made manding the \$200,000 ransom.

Alton, Ill., July 12 -(AP)- Two men were designated today by the family of August Luer, wealthy banker and meat packer, to act as agents in effecting his release for ransom from kidnapers who seized

nim in his home Monday night. The two men who will act as agents for the Luer family are Orville S. Pratt and Lawrence Keller,

Simultaneously, it was announc. ed that Alton police, Madison county deputies and the state highway patrol would be withdrawn from further investigation of the case and that all lines of communication with the Lucr famly would be cleared to make easy Mrs. Luer who was severely beat- the efforts of Luer's captors to communicate with the family and arrange for his return.

> that the kidnapers of August Luer. wealthy 77-year-old banker and meat packer, might begin their negotiations today for ransom, mempers of the Luer family asked Alton police, county authorities and the state highway patrol to drop their draw from the com. At an early morning conference

Alton Ill., July 2-(AP)-Hoping

Lucr's three sons, Herman F., William J., and Carl A., decided that the withdrawal of the police was necessary to allow the kidnapers

Mayor Butler of Alton, directing The Governor has until midnight Each member of the company will night desired to multilate the lat- the police investigation of the abduction, would not comment on the Dr. Engberg, secretary of the request of the brothers, but it standing of the highest company in was selected to perform a surgical clates had reached no decision on Unofficial reports are that quest to the Camp Grant range until all Then, he asserted, Dr. Engberg by the sons on the theory that as Hedberg automobile, which was hande of the kidnapers his life is

> Hope For Communication Luer's sons expressed the hop that the first communication from been adopted for taking the soldiers near here early today. A half mile the kidnapers would be a note

passage of the sales tax, Governor of the Dixon company will enjoy a Dr. Engberg was bleeding at the convinced that father is still alive," "Only by such a note would we be Horner gave them his approval. day at the fair, where they will be mouth when a train crew found Herman Luer said. "Jewelry-a Introduced by Senator Simon E. paraded in review and will spend him, but bore no other signs of in- ring or scarf pin-wen't be satis-Lantz, Congerville Republican, the the night in all probability in one jury. He recovered consciousness factory proofs that the kidnapers have him. You can take them

A misinterpretation of an intercepted telephone conversation by a policeman early today, sent Carl presumably from the kidnapers, was being held for the Luer family at the St. Louis main post office.

No letter was found in St. Louis. It developed that an employe of To Local Welfare call and that the letter was from be Aiton post office made the an old friend who expressed the

Got Three 'Phone Calls It was learned today that three cut into the Luer house line. When the Illinois Supreme Court | Forice were of the opinion the

city when the company operates, and Jerseyville, were run down by

Mrs. August Luer, 75, wife of the down twice by the kidnapers and received a gash on the head when she fell against a mantel, was in Pontiac, Ill., July 12—(AP)—A improved health and sat on the ten per cent wage increase, affect- porch at her home for more than

Preparations For Canning Produce Of Farm Procede

A force of unemployed men, whose families are receiving aid from the welfare committee, was gathered at the Douglas Community center building on Depot avenue this morning and started work cleaning up the first floor and basement. The building has been donated to the township garden club by John G. Ralston and within a few days will be the scene of much activity. All of the farm produce from the Dixon township case and is reported to have re- brought to this central location, ned. The canned vegetables will be stored to be dispensed from a coin-The produce from the farm is to

to send her criminals.

en; Billig, 5 down.

Mark G. Woodward, Harrisburg.

After 80 of the Governor's Na- 197,210 to 110,798.

overnight unloading of the brew law order last night was "to prelegalized in a special election yes- vent them from making a joke of terday "Alfalfa Bill" today issued the law." a proclamation announcing sales

mission.

directed the State Tax Commiss-

Chicago and Vicinity - Generall air tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; genle variable winds Illinois-Generally fair tonight nd Thursday; little change in

M.; sets at 7:36 P. M.

By The Associated Press

Springfield, Ill., July 12 -- (AP)-

mit the enactment of the three Captain Sherwood Dixon will Lantz bills giving Cook county and take Company A of the 129th In-

would be given to the fifteen down- gust 10 at 10 o'clock. It is now restate counties under the commis-The downstate attitude on the to parade in Chicago on the same men.

Miss Nell Wiley, 20, of Little York, the uniform for the parade will be

Five Sovit Cooks

Liquor Runner Is

liquor runner and suspected bank that relatives of John Factor had Factor in a loop hotel, a local derobber and extortionist, whose begun negotiations with his kid- tective agency is working on the farm southwest of the city will be body was found in a roadside ditch napers with \$200,000 set as the ceived the ring and the notes de- where it will be prepared and can-Wisconsin-Generally fair to- to die four or five days ago. The friends from a road house. night and Thursday; cooler near body was discovered by a farmer.

Besides the "board of strategy" tal Lake, in McHenry county

Sic liano apparently had been today by friends of the interna- Police said they believed Factor lindfolded, shot three times in tional speculator, abducted 11 days was being held in the chain-of- missary during the winter months the nead and thrown into the ditch ago while returning home with lakes region near Antioch, Ill. At the same time steps were tak-The friend maintained that Fac- en to guard Factor's second son, be used entirely by the Dixon tor's family was convinced the seven-year-old Alvin, from ab- township welfare relief committee Iowa-Partly cloudy tonight and General Lafayette formally ob- negotiations were genuine when a ductors when a police escort was and a generous supply will be do-

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks firm; specialties gyrate. choice 550-750 lbs 5.25@6.25; com-Bonds irregular; rails rally from mon and medium 3.25@5.50; cows, early heaviness.

Curb firm; wet stocks soar. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling ter, 1.75@2.75; bulls (yearlings ex- gress Exposition.

Cotton strong; Sec. Wallace be- ter common and medium 2.90@4.10; lieves cotton acreage campaign suc-Sugar higher; increased specula- mon 3.00@4.50; stocker and feeder

Coffee barely steady; commission 1050 lbs 4.50@6.00; common and house selling Chicago-

Wheat strong; Canadian crop ers bidding 25@50 lower! sellers redamage

Corn easier; timely rains. Cattle strong to 25 higher; top odd bunches sold at that price; steers \$7.35. Hogs 10@25 higher; active; top 90 lbs down; good and choice 7.00@

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

	c. p.c.v.			
WH	IEAT-			
July	1.03%	1.06%	1.03 %	1.06 1/4
Sept.	1.06%	1.09	106	1.08 %
Dec.	1.09	1.111/2	1.08	1.10%
May	1.12%	1.15%	1.1214	1.14%
COL	RN-			
July	64%	64%	63 %	64
Sept.	66	69	66	68
Dec.	70%	7314	70%	72 14
May	76 1/2	781/4	7578	77%
OA'	rs-			
July	48	481/4	471/2	47 1/2
Sept.	47%	48%	4734	47%
Dec.	4914	50%	491/2	49%
May	5314	54%	53	53%
RY	E			
July	9814	9814	98	98
Sept.	97	1.03	9514	1.00%
Dec.	1.01	1.07%	99 1/2	1.05 1/8
BAI	RLEY-			
July	no sa	les		
Sept.	641/2	65%	64 1/2	65%
Dec.	68	69 1/2	68	68 1/2
LAF	ID-			
July				7.65
Bept.	8.15	8.22	7.65	7.65
BEL	LIES-			
July	no sa	ales		
Sept.	8.87	8.87	8.40	8.75

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 12-AP)-Potatoes: 122; on track 240; total U. S. shipments 581; stronger; trading moderate supplies moderate; sacked per cwt; Missouri, Kansas cobblers mostly 3.15@3.25; few fine quality Missouri 3.25@3.30; partly decayed and poorly graded 2.95@3.10; Virginia cobblers 3.35@3.40; Virginia bbl cobblers mostly 5.60@5.65.

Apples 1.00@1.50 per bu; cherries 90@1.00 per 16 qts; cantaloupes 1.75 @2.00 per crate; grapefruit 2.00@ 2.50 per box; lemons 3.50@5.00 per box; oranges 2.50@4.00 per box; peaches 2.00@2.25 per crate.

Butter 11,584; easy; creamery specials (93 score) 251/2@26; extras (92) 25; extra firsts (90-91) 231/2 @ 241/2; firsts (88-89) 221/2@23; seconds (86-87) 20@201/2; standards (90 centralzed carlots) 25

Eggs 6382; unsettled; extra firsts cars 14; local 14; fresh graded firsts cars 13%; local 13%; current receipts 11@121/2

Poultry, live 48 trucks; stronger, hens 12; leghorn hens 9; roosters 8; turkeys 10@11; spring ducks 7@10; old ducks 5%6; spring geese 10; old 613; rock springs 20; colored 1714; rock fryers 17; colored 14; rock broilers 14; colored 12; leghorn broilers 11@12.

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, July 12-(AP)-Wheat-

No. 2 red 1.05 1/2 @ 1.07; No. 2 red (weevily) 1.031/2; No. 1 hard 1.07@ 1.0714; No. 2 hard 1.06@1.06%; sample grade hard 70; No. 1 dark hard 1.071/2; No. 1 mixed 1.06; No. 2 mixed 1.051/2; No. 2 mixed 1.00; sample grade mixed 1.02 1/2.

Corn No. 2 mixed 62 2 No. 4 mixed 6014@1/2; No. 6 mixed 58; No. 1 yellow 64@64¼; No. 2 yellow 62¼ 6414; No. 3 yellow 62@63; No. 4 yellow 62; No. 6 yellow 57 1/2 @ 58 1/2; No. 2 white 641/4 121/2; sample grade

Oats No. 2 white 464 @ 1/2; No. 3 white 45@45%; No. 4 white 44@44%. Rye, no sales. Barley 55 @ 76.

Timothy seed 3.50 @ 3.90 per cwt. Clover seed 8.00@11.50 per cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 12-(AP)-Hogs 24, 000 including 10000 direct; active unevenly 10@25 higher than yesterday on all classes; bulk 200-300 lbs 4.75@4.85; top 4.90; 300-350 lbs 4.60 @4.80; 140-190 lbs 4.00@4.85; pigs 3.25@375; packing sows 3.90@4.35; light lgiht, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.00 @ 4.60; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.35@4.85; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.75@4.90; heavy wegiht 250-350 lbs 4.60@4.90: packing sows medium and good 275-550 lbs 3.75@ 4.50; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.25@4.00.

Cattle 8000: calves 2000; fed steers and yearlings fully 25 higher; acitve at advance; all grades showing upturn; heifers and mixed yearlings strong to 15 higher; she stock and bulls firm; vealers weak to 25 lower: largely fed steer run; shippers buying freely; best 1183 lbs steers 7.35; heavies 7.25; some held

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best light heifers early 6.00; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.75@ 7.25: 900-1100 lbs 5.75@7.50; 1100-1300 lbs 5.75@7.50; 1300-1500 lbs 5.75

@7.50; common and medium 5.50@

1300 lbs 3.50@6.00; heifers, good and

cluded), good (beef) 3.50@4.25; cut-

vealers (good and choice 5.50@6.75;

medium, 4.50@5.50; cull and com-

cattle: steers, good and choice 500-

yearling sharing downturn; lambs,

1.25@2.75; all weights common and

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

medium 3.00@4.50.

Allegh 7

Am Can 929

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Barnsdall 10%

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Cerro de Pas 3214

Commonwealth So 5

Eastman Kod 83 4

Freeport Tex 40

Gold Dust 2514

Kenn Cop 23%

Kroger Groc 35

Mont Ward 27%

N Y Cent 541/2

Packard 6

Radio 11

Penney 457

Pullman 541/4

Sears Roe 43%

Studebaker 8

Tex Corp 274

Unit Corp 13

U S Stl 64%

Stand Oil N J 4014

Tex Pac Ld Tr 9%

Total stock sales 5,189,160

Previous day 5,233,615

Two years ago 2,605,100

Year ago 182,366,733

Jan. 1 to date 388,573,106

Two years ago 352,325,885

Commonwealth Ed 701/2

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Brew 14

Week ago 5.922,010

Year ago 977.619

Butler Bros. 5%

Cord Corp 141/2

Grigsby Grunow 3%

Lib McN & Lib 63%

Mid West Util 1/3

Public Service 38

Total stock sales 150,000

Total bond sales \$16,000

U. S. Govt. Bonds

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Walgreen 201/2

Un Carbide 44%

Firestone T & R 26%

Mrs. G. Ross of Harmon was Dixon visitor Tuesday

good, 3.50@4.50; common nad med- Ford Hopkins drug store, is in Chi- Mr. and Mrs. J. Barre Lennon, cago attending the Century of Proium 2.75@3.50; low cutter and cut-

in Dixon today.

Commissioner Cal Tyler was a visitor in Clinton, Ia., today,

Sheep 8000; lambs slow with kill- cago. sisting downturn; most bids under 8.00 with best lots held above 8.25;

Adam Gonnerman of Ashton was

8.40; common and medium 4.25@ and Mrs. E. A. Fuller and 7.00; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edous of D.x. rived from St. Louis this morning Owen Morris home on Route 3. Official estimated receipts tomor-

row: cattle 8000; hogs 24,000; sheep er's daughter, Mrs. Paul Jones at Elmhurst and attending the Century of Progress Exposition

Ralph Hammick of Kankakee is A Hopkins Drug Co., while the latter is enjoying a vacation.

Dr. J. V. Shellman returned Tuesday after a week's vacation at the home of his parents in Gibson City, Ill., and at a Century of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Heinze of

New York City, formerly of Dixon, arrived last evening to visit the latter's parents. Miss Phyllis Carson has returned for them. from a week's visit in Rockford.

While visiting there she attended a Century of Progress, on July 4th with a party of friends

of Progress over the week-end. attended the World's Fair.

caller Tuesday

in northern Minnesota.

Mr. Burns, who is the chemist for the Potter Cleaning establishment is enjoying his vicition.

Wood

per cwt. for milk testing four per fors Tuesday. Miss Lucille Kaeckhofer of Free-

hird street Misses Eloise Richardson and

tain region

Tuesday for Kalamazoo, Mich. where he will spend ten days visiting his brother and family. Dr. Claude Brewer and wife of

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PARAGRAPHS

Sunday at the Worlds Fair in Chi- Vogue Shop Tuesday and today.

William Holly and wife of Frank- visitor on business today. lin Grove were trading in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Eleanor Coover and daugh-

relieving Paul Crews at the Ford

Attorney Harry B. North of Rockford was a Dixon business

Bethea hospital Tuesday Dixon professional caller yesterday

afternoon. Dixon this morning

from Abbington and San Antonio Texas, over to Nogosa, New Mexico. They also visited at New Orleans(etc., and report a most interesting trip.

ness Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Burns and In a petition for injunction filed an hour, checking his wireless and children, Marilee and Warren, are visiting their relatives in Indiana

Rev. Fr. T. G. Flynn, pastor of application. St. Anne's Catholic church, continto make satisfactory improvement from his illness

Bakersville, Calif., are guests at belonging to the estate of the late the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

the Borden Company will pay \$1.20 Franklin Grove were Dixon visi- sued.

Miss Meriam Deveney accompanied Mr. Deveney on his commercial trip his week through the Ozark moun-D. C. Austin, manual training instructor in the high school, left

Jefferson, Wis., were guests over

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Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Eugene Reuland. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Dauntler have returned home from Chicago where they attended the Century of

Progress H. A. Roe, Oliver Rogers, H. C. Pitney and H. Lager were in Beloit Tuesday practicing for the semi-

century golf tourney. They report he course difficult, Mrs. Ellsworth Beckey of Sterling Paul Crews who is enjoying a nee Dorothy Lennon, was a visitor vacation from his duties at the today at the home of her parents,

D. B. Raymond was called to Chicago yesterday by the serious ill-William Hackbarth of north of ness of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Lowell Park was a business visitor Pearsall, who is a patient at the Billings Memorial Hospital. Attorney and Mrs. Harry Warner

will go to Milwaukee Friday. Mrs. Zetta Dorland has been Miss Helen Louise Frazier spent enjoying a vacation from the Earl Weeks of Elgin was a Dixor S. Autter of Chicago was a Dix

on business caller today. Walter Ortgiesen of R. 2 Dixon here the first of the week on busi- was a business caller here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egler ar-

on spent Sunday evening at the having been called by the illness of their son, Floyd, who has been seriously ill for several days. ter, Mrs. Avon Hacket, and her lit-sacted business in Dixon this

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

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morning when their parents came

CHARGE ABANDONMENT Roy McMillion of this city was arrested vesterday afternoon by Edward Kinney and Miss Cath- Sheriff Fred Richardson on an inerine Sullivan attended the Century formation filed in the county court, charging child abandonment. Me-Miss Frances O'Malley visited in Million recently completed a 60-Chicago Saturday and Sunday and day sentence in the county jail on the same charge. He is to be tak-Joe Arrigo of Sublette transact- en before Judge Leech in the couned business in Dixon Tuesday morn- ty court this afternoon for a hear-

MARKERS ERECTED

Visitors of Oakwood cemetery Merritt Bellows left this morning have noticed the growing number for a month's visit with friends and of white marble slabs ereceted ovrelatives at Detroit, Mich., and in er the graves of World War solderly. northern Ireland. July 5, bushel for a gain of some 25 cents of 13.7 per cent in the previous Supervisor D. H. Spencer made a simple but beautiful markers being ing school lagoon at Orbetello, sold higher than certain wheat op- Because of the July 4 holiday business trip to Paw Paw yester- furnished by the federal govern- Italy Paw Paw, submitted to a serious been engaged in placing these vied to make their visit pleasant. operation at the Katherine Shaw markers on the final resting places of deceased comrades, a task to Dr. Flemming of Paw Paw was a which the local post is dedicated.

STARTS BAND SCHOOL

Dixon this morning.

Miss Bernice Larson, student at Rosbrook hall, the classes having a cheery good-bye the ing gained quite a large registration. The school is conducted each Tuesday afternoon between the hours of day afternoon the hours of day day afternoon between the hours of Mrs. Ella Burros and daughter 2 and 5 o'clock when instruction lar destination but bound north-Marion and Joshua Hoyle, returned in band music is given. Director ward. Monday from an extended mo- Mason has added this duty to that tor trip to the south, lasting two of directing both the junior and auce papers for Newfoundland and weeks in which they covered three Dixon Civic band organizations and it was believed he and Mrs. Lind-They motored no charge is made for the instruc- bergh would stop overnight at St. tion. Any who are interested are John's before proceeding further invited to attend and register.

INJUNCTION SUITS

Ed. Vaile was in DeKalb on busi- hearings in two injunction cases out to the plane with two friends. in the circuit court this morning. After puttering around for half in 1874. by Theodore J. Hughes against the motor, he returned and said, John Wolber, seeking to restrain "We have no particular destinathe latter from removing buildings tion, but we are bound northward." cent of recorded earthquakes occur from the premises formerly occu-

Frederick R. King of Dixon township presented an application for an P. M. (3:50 P. M. CST.), yesterday, per cent widely distributed. njunction restraining Mrs. Sarah Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hand of A. King from disposing of property Frank King, a hearing having beer held before Judge Edwards this From July 1 until further notice Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of morning in which no order was is-

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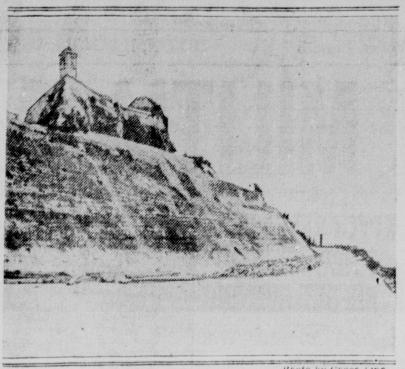


Photo by Grace Line

400 YEARS OLD

THIS old fortress of San Felipe | gold mines of the interior, was a constant challenge to the world. stands guard over Cartagena, a Guarding Cartagena today is the ty which is attracting particular atsame tower-topped wall, the sam ntion this year because it is celegrim fortresses that met the attacks rating its 400th anniversary. It was of Drake, and Vernon who, incidentalick in 1533 that Don Pedro de numbered Lawrence Washington, leredia founded Cartagena on the George's older brother, among his oforthwest shore of South America. ficers, a fact which led to the Washie selected this site because the narington Mansion's being called Mount w channel which was the only in-Vernon. Cartagena has changed but little with the passage of time. It preress from the open sea, and the surounding mountains formed excelent natural fortifications, and bewhich few European cities can offer and for this reason is one of the most ause the place offered a splendid popular ports on the New York-Calirans-shipment point and base of supornia sea route. The ancient plaza plies for the overland pack trains ooks much as it did in the days of bearing the treasures of New Granada the conquistadores. Crooked cobbled ollected for the coffers of the Spanish streets still zigzag their way between sings. Around the city he erected a overhanging balconies to monasteries high wall which rises almost straight built in the 16th century. And in the rom the sea-a wall destined to feel shadow of dungeons where prisoners he shock of scores of attacking aronce languished in chains, the pres for Cartagena's tremendous ent-day natives go cheerfully about ealth, drawn from the silver and I their household tasks.

ITALIAN PLANES REACH LABRADOR; Report Corner In LINDBERGHS OFF

(Continued from Page One)

Halifax, N. S., July 12-(AP) Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Director Russell Mason of the day for the next stage of their pro-Grove was a professional visitor in Dixon Civic band, has opened a jected trip for mapping an aerial junior band school of instruction oute over Labrador and Green-

> shortly after noon "for no particu-The Colonel, however, had clear-

upon their northward travels Colonel Lindbergh went down to the Eastern Passage seaplane base Judge Harry Edwards presided at shortly before 10 o'clock and rode

definite schedule."

two hours and 3 minutes after leav-

of the Board of Trade today as the week ended July 8. As comparthat cereal mounted 5 more cents a cd with the same week last year overs, sailors and Marines, these five days after leaving the train- in three days and in some instances week

> his wife hopped off from here to- estimates the Canadian 1933 wheat ed with 17.7 the previous week. crop now promises to be 50,000,000 bushels less than was unofficially; forecast on July 1.

Canada.

changed to 34 down, oats 14 to 5% off, and provisions unchanged to 30 ents decline

Happy Birthday

William C. Struckman, steel met-I worker and veteran of the Spanish-American War. Born in Sterling

According to a bulletin, 94 per "Everyone else seems to know in two narrow clearly defined belts pied by him, the court granted the more about this trip than we do," -one called the Mediterranean, said laughingly. "We have no with 53 per cent, and the other the Circum-Pacific, with 41 per cent The Lindberghs arrived at 5:50 the rest of the world has only

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The Widow Of Prisoner-Victim Is One Of Those In Jail

Kansas City, July 12 -(AP)and one man, all taken into custody in the course of efforts to locate the machine gun slayers of vice four officers and their federal pris-oner. Frank Nash, at the Union all acting postmasters named since

Station here June 17. ing figured in plotting the attempt ation. It also raised the maximum to deliver Nash, following his arwere Mr. and Mrs. Herb Farmer, requirements from two years to Joplin, Mo., and Mrs. Nash, widow of the slain prisoner. Mrs. Nash, es the Postmaster General to subnona, Ill., by operatives of the mit to the President for nomina-United States Bureau of Investigation, faces charges of obstructing ustice, the same charges on which the Farmers were arraigned.

Disclosures Withheld The widow was questioned for eclined to divulge any informaion she may have given them. They also declined to reveal why

Miller. R. E. Vetterli, Chief of the Bureau of Investigation here, said agents of the department had nown where Mrs. Nash was since wo days after the Union Station shooting. Authorities believe she notified members of her husband's ang after Nash's arrest and then nade an airplane flight to Joplin Mo., where she went to the Farm home. It was from Farmer's nome near Joplin that office raced telephone calls to the Kan as City residence of Verne Mill ex-convict now sought as one of the men who handled a machine gun in the massacre.

Electrical Power Output Increases

New York, July 12 -(AP)-The Rye: Price Soars largest gain in electric power out-Chicago, July 12—(AP)—A corner carly in May was reported today step aside to let & skunk pass out since the start of the upturn king of the Rockies," yet it will in rve was rumored in the lobbies by the Edison Electric Institute for along the trail. the incrase was 14.7 against a lift

tions. Reports indicated that rye production fell off from the peak ment. Members of Dixon Post No. From the moment of their ar- opened to market purchases had figure of the previous week. The Edward F. Guffin, postmaster at 12, American Legion, have lately rival, townspepole and officials become so scare that thousands of outturn was 1,538,500 kilowatt hours bushels had been imported from against 1,655,843,000 in the period ended July 1, and 1,341,730,000 for Record - breaking advances in the corresponding week last year. prices for bread grains today were The central industrial region due in large part to authoritative gained 16.2 over last year, compar-

> There are from 30,000 to 40,000 eggs in the average shad roe.

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STATION SLAYING Roosevelt Asks For Legislation To Change Rules

Washington, July 12-(AP)-In an executive order changing regulations for postmaster appointments, President Roosevelt today The government moved today to- requested Postmaster General Farward prosecution of two women ley to graft legislation to be submitted to the next Congress placing all postmasterships under civil ser-

The executive order will permit March 4-approximately 1,500-to Suspected by authorities of nav- remain in office without examinage limit from 65 to 66 years and est at Hot Springs, Ark, the three reduces the minimum residence

tion without examination, the name of any regularly commissioned postmaster or the name of any person in the classified civil service. The acting postmasters now bold commissions.

If no such person is nominated, nore than seven hours but agents the Postmaster General must certify the fact to the Civil Service Commission which is directed to the was booked as Mrs. Frances tion to test the fitness of applihold an open competitive examina-



DINNER THIS EVENING-Mrs. J. M. Batchelder entertained guests at dinner this evening.

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SUPPER LAST EVENING-

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American Legon Auxiliary -Mrs. Poached Eggs Jesse Gardner, 822 Peoria Avenue. Reading Club-Mrs. J. K. Batchelder, 213 Peoria avenue.

Thursday Frilohas Class-Picnic.

Truth Seekers Class, Picnic Supper-Louis Zigler home, R. F. D. 2. Broiled Lamb Chops Corinthian Shrine picnic- Leh-R. N. A.-M. W. A. Hall.

Friday

M. E. Church Annual Picnic-Franklin Grove Institute Grounds.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society Items.)

RIDE goeth before destruction and an haughty spirit before a fall. Better it is to the lowly, than to divide the 15 minutes in moderate oven. spoil with the proud. -Proverbs 16.

MRS. F. O LOWDEN HOSTESS AT TEA THIS AFTERNOON-

Mrs. F. O. Lowden entertained with a tea this afternoon at Sinnissippi, Mrs. Warren C. Durkes, Mrs. C. H. Bokhof, Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, Mrs. Theo. Fuller, Mrs. Eustace Shaw of Dixon; and Mrs. Edgar Kay of Washington, D. C.

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By NEA Service Hollywood-Was self looking at admiringly at din- grounds.

Irene Hervey wore a leaf green organdy blouse atop a white crepe bias-cut skirt. The blouse had two ruffles around the bottompeplum effect—and a silk was, meet Thuisday at two-thirty in the ash of darker green tied around the waist just above the ruffles. Circular ruffles formed the cape Kling and Mrs. Harry Moore, sleeves. The neckline was plain

Dancing at the Coccanut Grove Church. with Si Bartlett, Boots Mallory wore a two-piece outfil consisting of a red gingham formal dress and HOLD PICNIC THURSDAYwhite pique jacket lined with the gingham The gingham showed on the back of the turned-down Miss Evelyn Graf, will hold a piccollar and on the lapels, Boots' nic Thursday and all will meet at s'ippers were of white linen. ner frocks, too. The other night It is not settled whether the class when she was dining at the Cocoarut Grove with Johnny Weismul- Park. ler she wore a vallow and white organdy havir, a high waisted ROYAL NEIGHBORS skirt and tuck-in backless waist. Lupe's swagger coat was hip

length and she completed her en- M. W. A. hall Thursday evening at semble with bright green sandals. When Arline Judge danced in to attend. the Roosevelt Blossom Room with er director-husband, Wesley Ruggles, she wore a pale green starched lace dress. The skirt had a ripoling fullness from waistline to ored flowers divided the top and bettom of the gown so distinctly as to give a definite two-piece effect.

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Luncheon Menu French Oressing Fruit Salad Sponge Cake Iced Tea Dinney Menu

Mashed Potatoes Creamed Onions Butter Cucumber Salad Cherry Cobbler

Graham Muffins 2-3 cup flour

1-2 cup Graham flour 3 tablespoons sugar 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon soda 2-3 cup sour milk 2 tablespoons fat, melted Mix ingredients, beat one minute be of an humble spirit with Half fill greased muffin pans, bake

Fruit Salad 1-2 cup diced peaches 1-2 cup diced pears -2 cup diced pineapple

French Dressing 1 teaspoon salt teaspoon sugar teaspoon dry mustard teaspoon paprika 1-2 teaspoon celery seed 4 tablespoons vinegar 2-3 cup salad oil Mix ingredients, beat well. Chill

Cherry Cobbler 2 cups cherries

2-3 cup sugar 1 teaspoon lemon extract cup water or cherry juice 2 teaspoons baking powder 1-8 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons butter

1-2 cup milk Mix cherries, sugar and lemon extract. Add water, pour into butered, shallow pan or baking dish. over cherries. Make 3 holes in top Century of Progress. to allow cam to escape. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve MR. MAHAN GUEST AT warm or cold.

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of H. J. Raepple, tournament di- 15 years. rector and Bridge writer. Mr. haepple is a member of the Century of RETURN FROM OUTING AT Progress Bridge Tournament com- SILVER LAKE, WIS .mittee, and is affiliated with the Membership Committee of the the W. H. Pateys of Rockford. Kay of Washington, D. C. Freeport Bridge Association.

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Psythic bidding, slam bidding, cue oids, the correct finesse, and plays, squeezes, etc., should be in the reprtoire of every good Bridge play-These are some of the topics which will be presented in the visiting experts program.

Ar angements for instruction, informal matches, supervised play and tournament organization and direction may be made beginning next Thursday, July thirteenth.

Dr. Jos. Beech To Talk at Franklin

Attendants at the Epworth League Institute at Franklin Grove camp ground, of whom there are more than in several recent years, will hear an address by Dr. Joseph Beech, who recently returned from China, on Friday evening, instead of Bishop Waldorf, who was originly scheduled to appear. Rev. A. T. Stephenson, formerly pastor of the Dixon M. E. church, is Dean of the abrics fashion institute and his many friends nere you find your are enjoying meeting him at the

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Pau's Lutheran church will meet Thursday at two thinks will gates at the world parloy. Steinbardt Braid and Stockholm. Lauchurch parlors. The hostesses will be Mrs. Bert Ortgiesen, Mrs. E. L.

W. M. S. St. Paul's Church- At

FRILOCAS CLASS TO

The Frilocas Sunday school class of the Christian church taught by the church at 2 o'clock. General Lupe Velez like two-piece din- picnic rules will govern the supper.

TO MEET THURSDAY-

The Royal Neighbors will meet in 8 o'clock. All members are urged

PIANO TUNING

Many pianos are being neglected. A good time of year to tune and put

Enjoy Party for Miss Bachofen

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bachofen of Amony delightfully entertained on Monday evening at the Dixon Country Club for their daughter, Miss Ruth Bachofen.

A chicken dinner was the first ieature of the happy evening, followed by bunco and dancing, with a midnight luncheon concluding Broiled Bacon the festivities. The chaperons were Mrs. Bachofen, Mrs. Ruckman and Mrs. Griffith.

The first prize for ladies at bunco was won by Miss Evelyn Eisenberg, the consolation prize going to Miss Ila Reuter. John Griffith won the head prize for the gentlemen with Charles Bates winning the cut prize.

The young people attending the party included John Griffith, John Ottingheim, Robert Leake, Martin Schuette. Charles Bates, Donald McKune Dale Reis Edward Lester; Misses Ruth Bachofen, Evelyn Eisenberg, Leah Dyar, Maxine Simpson, Dorothy Bertram, Rosemary Hammond. The happy evening passed all too swiftly for the young folks who had a grand time.

Hillside Community Club Entertained

The Hillside Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Marcy Spratt Mix and chill fruits. Arrange on and family, northwest of Franklin Birthday Party Grove, Friday evening, with a very large attendance. A picnic supper was heartily enjoyed, after which all enjoyed ice cream and angel good time enjoyed by all.

> TO ATTEND SUMMER CONFERENCE AT CEDAR LAKE Byers received a number of nice

family, Mrs. W. R. Fulrath of Sa- happy birthdays. Ruth Harstick will attend the ten and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erwin, guests of honor there were present, Mix flour, baking powder and salt. day summer conference for girls. and their families and Mrs. John Misses Olive and Beth Beede, Wil-Cut in butter with knife and, mix- In returning to Dixon the other H. Byers. ing with knife, add milk, when members of the party will spend a soft dough forms, pat out and fit few days in Chicago attending the over cherries. Make 3 holes in top Century of Progress.

Y. W. M. S. Had Pic-Christianson, Mildred Wernick, very instructive. The dialogue emover cherries, Make 3 holes in top Century of Progress.

JAMES HOME-

John Mahan of Pasadena, Cal., a Society of St. Paul's Lutheran former resident of Dixon who is church held a picnic supper and the day. Appear in Dixon

Appear in Dixon

Indicate the state of t Local Bridge fans will have an William James home. Mr. Mahan opportunity the next few weeks of left Dixon 28 years ago and this meeting was held and after the

others enjoyed games.

"Baby Diplomat" Sails for New Post

Admitting he would stop at London on his way to Stockholm, Lau-

gates at the world parley. Steinhardt, President Rossavelt's youngest

diplomatic appointee, is pictured with his wife and daughter Dulcie

YOU SAID IT!

I GOT WISE TO

THAT YEARS

Ann before sailing from New York

Mrs. Edgar Kay

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Weiss,

Two Birthdays For Russell Byers

Sunday Mrs. Russell Byers and feod cake. The rest of the evening Mrs. John H. Byers cleverly car- the Woolworth store held a dewas spent in visiting and games, ried out a happy surprise for Rus- ning at the home of Miss Mildred It was decided to hold threshers sell Byers in honor of his birthday Wernick for two of their number, picnic for the next meeting, which which occurred Saturday. They will be appounced later. At a late held a picnic dipper up the river of the next meeting, which occurred Saturday. They Miss Helen Hanson and Miss will be announced later. At a late held a picnic dinner up the river at Anderson, the occasion celebrating hour all departed for their homes. Lowell Park which was attended by their birthdays. The happy affair pleasing manner by Miss Alta and Mrs. W. D. Millikan. thanking the Spratt family for the about ten relatives and friends in which was planned by Misses Mar- Dunseth. Miss Marion Buzard gave his honor. A delicious picnic lunch- ion Grow and Mildred Wernick, a reading which was enjoyed by all. con was served and the afternoon was a complete success, the guests Miss Dorothy Ambrose and Mrs. was spent at the lovely park. Mr. of honor being greatly surprised. Norman Detrich had charge of the Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth and gifts with best wishes for future by the twelve girls present and af- to give an ice cream social in Au-

The stage and screen are old stories to Laura Lee, above, but

having a New York penthouse, a husband and leisure to travel are new and wonderful, she said in revealing her recent secret

marriage to Louis Payne, New York broker. They'll have a six

months' honeymoon in Europe.

The Young Women's Missionary

The home of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. week end, by the arrival of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-Long Island, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hyde and daughter of Chica-

DVED FURS PUT TO USE

IN NEW, NOVEL WAYS-Paris-(AP)-Dyed fur sare aphues which are new. Mainbocher displays an evening frock of yellow-green chiffon which has shoulder pieces of for dyed in the same sophisticated tone

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Y. W. M. S

Miss Ethel Seyster entertained the members of the Young Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian church at her home Monday evening. Miss Ethel Hackbath was the presentation leader and M ss Olive Boos, the worship leader. The worship topic was, "Things

ANNUAL PICNIC TO BE FRIDAY EVENING-The annual picnic of the Dixon M. E. church will be held at the Franklin Grove institute grounds

Happily Observed

The young women employes of

Gladys Marth and her cousin, Miss Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith piness of all present. Beside the the date to be announced later. nic at Lawrence Park Millhouse. It was late ere thoughts of home bade the guests separate all wishing Misses Hanson and Anderson many happy returns of

availing themselves of the services is his first visit back to this city in meeting some enjoyed a swim and happy family gathering the past ard G. Hyde and son of Manhattan, Honored Tuesday go, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Waltmire Western Bridge Association and daughter Patricia and son Jack, re- Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston de- and three daughters of Urbana. A The United States Bridge Ass'n. turned yesterday from a week-end lightfully entertained Tuesday af- daughter and family of St. Louis Assisting Mr. Raepple is G. S. Aus- visit at Agawaw Lodge on Silver ternoon at Reynoldswoode thirty were unable to be present which in, expert player and Chairman Lake, Wis., the summer home of guests in honor of Mrs. Edgar B. would have amde the family circle complete.

earing in the mode in ways and Patou shows a black velvet afternoon coat for early fall wear with shoulder applications of red shaved

ENTERTAINED-

Friday evening.

drafting a program from these requests, which will be played within a short time. The program for Friday evening will include encore numbers, "The Whistler and His "The Crusader March," and vocal selections, "Shuffle Off to Buffalo,' and "Hold Me," by Bob Fulmer and Gene Lebre respective-The program is as follows: March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever"—John Philip Sousa. Overture, "LI Guarany"-A. Caro Gomez (a) To My Wife, "Nola" - Feiix

Sixth Concert

By Dixon Civic

Band Friday Eve

The Dixon Civic band will ren-

der its sixth concert of the popu-

lar summer series Friday evening at the Assembly park auditorium.

Director Russell Mason has received more than a hundred requests

for numbers by the band, which he

requested at the opening of the

season. He is now engaged in

(b) "Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom" (Londonderry Air)-Old Irish Melody. (Trombone Obligato-Earl Senneff.) Waltz, "Blue Danube" - Johann MOTOR TO MOLINE, DAVEN-Strauss

Tone Poem, "Japanese Sunset" Jessie L. Deppen. Selections from "Rose Marie"-Rudolph Friml.

Y. P. M. C. OF GRACE CHURCH HELD MEETING-Thirty-three members and visit- Heaven," station WOC.

ors attended the regular monthly meeting and social of the Y. P. M. MOTOR TRIP AND LUNCHEON C. at the Grace Evangelical church HONORS MRS. KAY-Monday evening. The devotionals Mrs. F. X. Newcomer entertainevening, the Misses Evelyn and Faye and luncheon at Oregon today for Roberts and Mirlam Smith. The Mrs. Edgar B. Kay, who is a Dixon mission stuady on, "The Indian visitor. Americans" was given in a most able manner by Mrs. Phyllis Heckden of Prayer," was sung in a Miami, Florida, are guests of Mr. A picnic supper was first enjoyed business session. Plans were made terward games and music supplied gust. The proceeds will go toward vanna and Miss Ruth Harstick of Attending the dinner were Mr. diversion, Miss Hanson and Miss missions. It was also planned to Beloit, Wis., left this morning for and Mrs. Russell Byers and daugh- Anderson received some very pretty have the Circle picnic, including Cedar Lake, Ind., where Miss ter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olson of gifts with the best wishes for hap- families, in August at Lowell park,

One of the special features of the evening was the dialogue entitled, ma Jacobs, Catherine Preston, La- "The Power House," given by the vina Geison, Marion Grow, Carol officers of the Circle, which was phasized the value of what the Missionary World should mean to the members of the Circle. The Misses Hazel Rhodes and Mar.on Buzard had charge of the games during the social hour. To make the evening complete, delicious ne-

'My Jools!"



the Beverly Hills home of Charles Butterworth, stage and screen actor, and stole his wife's \$15,000 jewels. Here are Butterfield and his wife, kimono-clad, finding emptiness in their jewel case.

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REAL blond charmer is Lyda Roberti, above, whose success on the stage in New York musicals won her a screen contract in Hollywood. Now, Lyda has graduated into one of the most hot-cha of movie blonds and is enacting a leading role in a new m isical comedy production.

freshments were served by the hos-

PORT, ROCK ISLAND-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sargent are entertaining his brother, Horace M. Sargent and wife of Derry, New Hampshire. Yesterday they enjoyed a motor trip to Rock Island, Moline and Davenport. At the latter place they visited a "Little Bit O' also officiated at the marriage.

were in charge of the leaders of the ed with a motor trip to the Pines

ARE GUESTS AT W. D. MIL-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark of

Gladys Glad, Mark Hellinger Re-Wed

New York, July 12-(AP)-Gladys Glad, noted Broadway beauty, yesterday remarried Mark Hellinger, a columnist, on the fourth anniversary of their first marriage.

The ceremony was performed by City Clerk Michael J. Cruise. He The couple was parted a year ago by a Mexicon divorce.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER FOR MRS. TAY

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Dimick entertained a few friends at dinner last evening for Mrs. Edgar Kay of Washington, D. C.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

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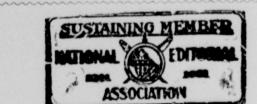
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WHERE IS DISARMAMENT FAILURE DRIVING US?

As the world disarmament conference puts off until October the task of reaching some sort of agreement, Secretary of the Navy Swanson announces a plan to build the eleven the number of states which closed, to take ten or more breaths. U. S. navy up close to treaty strength; and once again it have formally ratified repeal. The becomes painfully evident that the job of cutting down Island, Wyoming, New Jersey, Delthe world's military establishments is almost impossibly aware, Indiana, Massachusetts and difficult.

There are more men under arms today than there were in the spring of 1914. The world's annual expenditures for national defense are far higher today than they were in 1914. The suspicions, fears and jealousies which led up to the war in 1914 are duplicated today by emotions equally strong and equally dangerous.

Last winter Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. army chief of staff, compiled some figures on the world's famous armies. He showed that Europe, Japan, China and the United States are keeping a total of 6,207,538 men in uniform. To do this, and to maintain their navies, air fleets and border defenses, these nations are spending around \$4,000,-000,000 a year.

Before the war those armies numbered 4,063,000, and the total military expenditures were about \$2,500,000,000

Those facts in themselves are dismaying enough. But when you contrast them with the high promises all world statesmen made their people during and immediately after the war, the situation becomes even more discour-

We were told, then, that the nations of the world would make a new effort to keep the peace. The League of Nations would help settle disputes; there would be non-aggression treaties, arbitration agreements and what-not to make war less likely; the frightful sacrifices of the World War would be justified by the fact that no such war could ever happen again.

Into the Versailles treaty was written the pledge that the World War's victors would disarm just as soon as they

And today disarmament looks farther away than ever, armies are bigger than ever, and more gold than ever be- As all the Tinies swayed in air, Oh, what are we going to do?" fore is being laid on the altar of the god of war.

What's the answer? Will we stumble blindly along un- has surely been real kind. til at last we trip into a worse war than the last one—or "He knows we like adventure the cloud, we'll simply pass on will we finally insist that statesmen live up to their prom- and we'll likely land in some new through." ises and give us the disarmament they have promised?

RUSSIAN RECOGNITION NEARS.

One would not have to be exactly daring to predict that ing. He will soon be out of sight. thing," said one. normal diplomatic relations will be in existence soon between the governments of the United States and of Soviet hand Of course you lads all un- light and everything was quite all

A delicate little hint was given when President Roose- plight." velt issued his famous communication to the governments of the world several weeks ago. Among the world leaders to whom that communication went was the Russian executive, who has never had any legal existence as far too bad. No telling where we'd the right of the stream and both the girls began to stream and both the girls began to

On top of that, American delegates at the London con- That nothing happens to this scream. The water felt real good, ference were observed in close communication with Rus-sian delegates. And a little later it was approunced that I guess we're lucky, so far, 'cause oright. sian delegates. And a little later it was announced that the trib has turned out grand." the R. F. C. will finance a series of loans by which Ameri- J.st then they saw a cloud can exporters will be able to sell between 60,000 and 80,- head and Dotty very loudly said. 000 bales of cotton to Russia.

One is hardly being rash in anticipating that formal recognition will logically follow these steps before very

THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION.

Seldom have the old and the new types of sea travel been more sharply contrasted than was the case during | Eat Big Meals Yet See Inches Melt Away President Roosevelt's recent vacation trip to Campobello

The northward trip was made by sailboat. George Washington himself, if he had been so minded, could have Mrs. Campbell Loses 38 Lbs. in Less Than 4 Weeks made that trip in almost exactly the same way. His schooner wouldn't have been stocked with canned goods and it wouldn't have been trailed by destroyers, but in essentials it would have been the same sort of hoat handled.

"I started taking Sleepy Salts one Sunday morning Just before going to church. Yesterday at Church people all around me said 'Doesn't Mrs. Campbell look keen this morning.' Well I feel keen. I am 5 ft. 5½ in. tall and have already lost 38 lbs." sentials it would have been the same sort of boat, handled in exactly the same way.

But the homeward trip, made via the cruiser Indiana- If you want to lose excess polis, was the last word in modern sea travel. No ship fat, if you want to reduce from 1 to 5 inches off afloat is kept as religiously up to date as a warship, and waist, hips, ankles, arms the Indianapolis is the newest of the new. Had the presi- and legs, if you want that dent come back on the new airship Macon itself, his home- double chin to disappea ward trip would hardly have differed more from that leis- and do it as DR. JOHN urely cruise on the Amberiack II

The only way to write a really popular song is to put ment today. Don't wait. one's self first in the state of mind of a less than average Sleepy Salts contains no person, with less than average vocabulary, range of drugs yet it reduces excess thought and sense for grammar .- Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, fat like nothing else can. music critic.

The government should content itself in the field of in- action like ordinary salts. dustry with acting as a check to private industry's ex- but oh how it makes exploitation and greed.—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, scientist.

You can't play golf without concentration: you can't do anything without it .- John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

FURNISH TIP OFF ON PROHIBITION

The Alabama Election To Show Trend Of Sentiment In South

nterested agree, will come a week into the nasal space. kansas referendums.

At Memphis, Tennessee, on July the soft tissues of the turbinates. -Saturday -he will plead for After puberty, and as the indierasure of the Eighteenth vidual reaches early adult life, adedays before Tennessee.

Other Election Dates

ho and New Mexico September 19 habit of

Utah are expected to hold elec- particularly with children, to retions this year. Bills approved by educate them in their breathing the Florida and Missouri legisla- habits. tures give the Governor the right to Lie child should be taught to In Nebraska and South Dakota, lie on the side. Nov. 6, 1933, has been definite- Breathing exercises are also of

Conventions Tolay

New York.

Daily Health Talk

NASAL OBSTRUCTION hrough the nose. When this becomes difficult or impossible, we

ebstruction In children of school age the reat majority of cases of nasal obtruction are due to an overgrowth of the adenoids.

In nursing infants nasal obstruction may be due to an enlargement Washington, July 12 -(AP)- of what is called the inferior tur-The real tip off to the probable binate that is, the lower of the fate of prohibition, most all the shelf-like structures that extend

rom today in the Alabama and Ar- infants so affected experience great difficulty in nursing, because So sure is Postmaster General they are obliged to interrupt feed-Farley that favorable action on re- ing in order to take a breath In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly peal by those states would mean through the mouth. This condition it's all over" that he is taking the in infants can be treated effectively ministration's drive into the deep by medicinal applications in the

nose, which cause a shrinkage of

His speech will be noids become less and less importtransmitted to Alabama and Ar- ant as a cause of nasa' obstruction, kansas, which vote July 18, two At this time enlargement of the turbinates, irregularities of the In the next month, Oregon middle wall of the nose, projecting passes on the repeal resolution growths in the nose space called July 21 and Arizona August 8. mucous polypi and infections of the head sinuses are the most com-Texas, August 26; Washington, mon causes of nasa! obstruction August 29; Vermont, September 5; interfering with proper breathing. Maine, September 11; Maryland Nasai obstruction when chronic and Minnesota, September 12; Ida- leads to mouth breathing. The breathing through the and North Carolina, Ohio, Penn- mouth may become fixed and may sylvania, and South Carolina No- persist even when the adenoids or other obstructions have been re-Florida, Missouri, Montana, and moved Hence it becomes necessary

select a date this year. The Gover- keep the mouth closed, except when nors of Montana and Utah may se- eating or speaking. When in bed lect dates either this or next year. the child should be encouraged to

value. The child immdiately after getting up in the morning should be The Illinois and Iowa state con- encouraged to clear its nose gently, entions yesterday brought to and then, with the mouth tightly Tomorrow - Tonsiis, Adenoids,

> Nebraska was the first state to dolls that squirm with exuberant observe Arbor Day, in April, 1872.





we're bound for. Gee, the lasso man on tight. I think that we will be

land. The skinnyscouts fly right along. They do not seem to mind."

"Wave back at him with just one Then, out they came, into the derstand that if you take both right. They all thought the exhands off you'll be in an awful perience was really lots of fun.

The birds are heading t'ward it. the next story.

wee Duncy said, "I wonder where Wee Scouty answered, "Hang all right. If we are going to hit

And that's just what they did. Then Scouty, as he gazed around, The cloud seemed very strange to cried, "Hey, lads, look down t'ward al! the crowd. Twas just like the ground. The lasso man is wav- steam "Gee, I can't see a single

The birds swooped to a stream

stream and both the girls began to

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(The Tinies do a high dive in

Mrs. Roy Campbell, 1064 N. College, Decatur, III.



MERRIMENT, CAMERADERIE, NOISE, NAUGHTINESS-

where, even in this center of gaiety-the Chi-

must suspect that it is due to nasal cago World's Fair, A Ceneraderie appear more spontaneous than in the Streets

of Paris. In endless procession sightseers flock into the great canvas liner that is to spirit them, figuratively. to the land of romance a few of them have seen and all want to see. Boom! The whistle blasts its

they come. Up the gangplank-by the hundreds, by the thousands. They came for a World's Fair, but they won't go home without

deep, irresistible welcome, and in

seeing Paris. City of gaiety, ancient, ever-new, happy and tragic, brilliant, shadowed. As bright as it's painted? They mean to find out.

Boo-o-o-m! Up the companionway, through the batch into Paris. Steins in Profusion.

By the hundreds, the thousands. Laughing, some knowingly, some to hide tremors. Sophisticates are interested, the naive feign boredom. Flower-girls greet them; cigarette-girls, with shapely legs twinkling in sheerest chiffon.

Boo-o-o-m! They're in Paris! There's Harry's New York Bar. Beer has come back with a vengeance. It never left Paris. Steins on the bar, and steins on the tables. Steins in the air, foam dripping in jewels. Barmaids in sweaters, short skirts and berets. A trio, with voices forgotten, but spirits undying, grinds out the songs as the customers name them. A pale piano player cocks a brown derby, a limp cigarette almost burns his

Into the street again. Shops without number cry out their wares. Silhouettes while you wait! French gyrations! Curios, novelties, "direct from Montmarte"

Let's All Be Artists! The Cafe de la Paix, a huge amphitheater, seething with motion, swells with the laughter of diners and dancers. Spotlights and floodlights, choruses, waiters flit through

harsh cries of barkers.

Out in the streets sound the boxes to sit on. They take charcoal glance at the model, yet finishes and paper, and a bearded director his sketch before any of the others. "Life class! Live models! You calls in the model. Women, who make "Drew it from memory." he tells tury of Progress—does the can't be Parisian till you've learned up the bulk of the "students", light the director. Blonde models, bru-



A French sailor stops to chat with the cigarette girl at the Streets of Paris, the playground of A Century of Progress-The Chicago's World's Fair.

THAT'S STREETS OF PARIS AT A CENTURY OF PROGRESS HICAGO, July 00 .- No- the merriment of a giant kaleide- laughing, to a room like a garret. Baldheaded bankers chuckle and No furniture, air stagnant, wood scribble. One pupil takes hardly a

dents draw roosters, dogs, cartoons, whatever doesn't enter their heads at the moment.

Out they pour, intimate, elbowing, joshing one another, into the Rue de la Paix and the hubbub. Cafe de la Rotunde, cafes without number. A bar every minute, all of them crowded.

Plenty of Shows "Colony of nudists! Step right inside! You've seen nothing like it!" The barkef invites them. He's right, for they haven't. They go in glancing furtively, emerge laughing sheepishly.

"Visions d'art! These are the

"Le Belle au Bois Dormant! Wake her up! See her roll out of bed, this beautiful red-head! Three balls for 15 cents, the thrill of lifetime!"

Fortune-tellers, palm readers, mystics, fakirs and venders pitch their shrill voices to rise over the clamor of general commotion.

In the Red Mill cafe are shopgirls and waking-men swaying in rhythm with celebrities and highbrows. Red-checkered tablecloths cover the tables. The atmosphere is pregnant with the blatant noise of orchestral torch-music.

A Merry-Go-Round Bar.

The avenue deposits its hundreds of funmakers on a boardwalk along Lake Michigan. Under the moon it might be a promenade on the banks of the Seine. A merry-go-round bar slowly revolves with its load of humanity, thirsty and noisy.

All streets lead eventually back to the Cafe de la Paix, where divers, bathed in white floodlight, cleave the night in double jackknives and graceful swans, expertly breaking the waters of the pool amid the dining tables. Boo-o-o-m !

The whistle reminds World's Fair sightseers that time still goes on, even in a mythical Paris! Boo-o-o-m! Still they pour in, by the hundreds, the thousands. They have to see Paris!

WHEN SPAIN RULED ON THE WEST COAST By Bruce Catton

of Spanish occupation of Califor- she loses. nia. Here was an alien civilization, isolated and remote, colorful and stately, which grew up parallel with the rise of our own republic and which got submerged when the republic finally overflowed beyond the mountains. It will probably be a gold mine for writers for many years to come.

excellent and entertaining example Wisconsin and Minnesota.

scene at last. But the charm of youngest son will be a senior in the California escapes her. She wants Polo Community high school this the elaborate culture of Mexico City: Monterey impresses her as a scraggly wildernes outpost, Call- The W. R. C. picnic will be held fornia is a lonely waste land, its at the Pines state park Wednesday,

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

POLO- The four sons of Rev. The newest book to exploit that and Mrs. J. V. Bischoff of Polo, field is "Mistres of Monterey," by John, Milton, Paul and Walter left Virginia Stivers Bartlett. It is an Monday for a concert tour through of the romantic-historical novel. have given concerts at Polo, Free- Byers, Mrs. Mary Guio and daugh-The events described take place port and Brookville since Friday in the latter part of the eighteenth and on Monday evening they gave century, when Fray Junipero Serra a concert at the First Evangelical was dotting California with mis- church at Belvidere. Tuesday, they sions and Monterey was capital of went to Green Bay, Wis., and will one of Spain's farthest provinces. give concerts throughout the week We are introduced to the Governor in that vicinity. Next week they of California, and ardent adven- will give concerts in the western turer who has fallen irretrievably part of Wisconsin and the followin love with that land-as so many ing week they will be in Minnesota. people have done since-and who The three oldest sons of Rev. Biswill be perfectly happy if only he choff are students of North Central can get his young wife to join him | College at Naperville and are representing the W. M. C. A. work of The young wife arrives on the that school on their tour.

people are half-civilized wanderers. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Coursey of Her life is one long struggle to Springfield spent from Saturday get back to Mexico. In that struggle until Tuesday with relatives. Tuesshe wastes her own life and al- day morning they went to Chicago most destroys her husband's hap-piness; and in the end California for several days before returning to romance hanging over the era is too much for her. The land wins; Springfield. On Monday evening they were guests at a picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Duffey. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver and family.

> and John of Newark, N. J., and Miss Katherine Bruton of New York City left Monday for their homes, having spent the past week in the P. J. McMahon home. Mrs. Jessie Pettit and son Jack They of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Anna ter, Rose attended the camp meet-

Mrs. P. J. Ennis and sons William

HEALO the best foot powder on the market. Ask your druggist.

ing at Leba Sunday.

EAST INLET

By Blanche Clarke East Inlet-R. C. Heiden shelled corn Saturday

Miss Anna Boyle arrived last week from Washington to visit her brother, Jim. Elmer Enbower shelled corn Fri-

ter spending the Fourth with her Gus Hasselberg was a business caller in West Brooklyn Thursday. James Whisler motored to Chicago Wednesday. His sister, Margaret

Fern Clark returned to Malta af-

returned with him to resume her duties at the Dixon hospital. Mrs. Elizabeth Angier and sons Glenn and Jake Kessel were callers at the Ed Clark home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner and

Mrs. Ross were shopping in Amboy A number from here attended the funeral of Julius Arnold of Compton Sunday afternoon.

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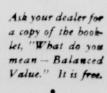


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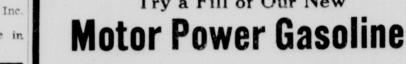
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PROCEDURE TO GET FARM LOAN OF GOVERNMENT

The Associated Press Has **Explanation Of New** Relief Statutes

(Editor's Note: "How can I, as a farmer, place a Federal land bank mortgage on my land; what chance is there, in view of the vigorously deflated values, of obtaining a fair valuation on my land? And to whom do I apply for one of these

Thousands of such inquiries have arrived in the offices of Congress-

This is the first of two articles in which The Associated Press explains the steps necessary to obtain a farm mongage loan.)

Washington, July 12 -(AP)-The ordinary farmer, anxious to refinance his acreage under the emergency farm mortgage act of May 12, 1933, must be prepared to assure the Federal Land Bank Louis, which serves Illinois and Missouri, whether the loan he hopes to obtain will provide

The purchase of land for ag-

ricultural uses The purchase of equipment fertilizers, and livestock necessary for the proper and reasonable oper-

3. The liquidation of indebtedness of the owner of the land mortgage incurred for agricultural purposes, or incurred, prior to Jan. 1

Continued operation of the

On First Mortgages If those questions are answered satisfactorily, the Federal Land Banks can make loans only on first mortgages on farm lands. Such loans may be made up to \$50,000, and for not less than \$100 to any

one individual. No loan can exceed 50 per cent of the appraised normal value of the land mortgaged and 20 per cent of the appraised value of the permanent, insured improvements there-

Many inquiries have been received from individuals who are doubtful whether they can be benefited

"I bought my land back in 1912," they write, "for \$22,000. I couldn't get \$10,000 for it now. I've got a mortgage of \$15,000 on it today. How can I possibly raise enough money through this act to help

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Governor of the Farm Credit Administration

Made Millions In Rail Stocks



road executive of Cleveland, told the Senate Banking Committee how he and his family and business interests had made profits of \$11,500,000 through sale of stock in the Pittsburgh and West Virginia railroad to the Pennroad Co poration. The Pennroad Co poration was organized by th Pennsylvania System to batt the Van Sweringen brothers

railroad program.



Co-ed Beauty Hollywood-Bound



A wealth of lustrous wavy hair helped Miss Lucille Lund, Northwestern University co-ed of Evanston, Ill., win the title of the 'most beautiful college girl" in a national contest conducted by a Here's the winner, her face turned toward Hollywood and a movie test

answers that question in this way: Seyster and family in Plano. They Must Be Appraised

Before a loan can be made, the farm offered as security must be appraised by a Land-Bank apprais- Sally, who will remain for an ex- day for Eagle River, Wis., where er appointed by the Land Bank tended visit

ases is the normal value of the and for agricultural purposes and its earning power for such purposes a principal factor.

"Average prices of farm commodities during the ten years from Park. 1905 to 1914 are used as a basis for determining normal values, allowance being made, of course, for increased taxes and other costs and Mrs. William Smice of Dixon. for any chances in the economic position of the commodities pro-

that all applications should be nade to the nearest Farm Loan Association, wherever such an asociation exists. The nearest Farm Bureau should be able to give this Murdock.

Association in that community then applications for loans may be made directly to the Federal Land

OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon — Funeral services for Friday morning at St. Anthony's Benus, Friday nospital in Rockford, where he Mrs. Ella Harleman was hostess ubmitted to an operation a week Tuesday afternoon to the Past No-Riverview cemetery. He is survived na Gronewad, Miss Amelia Lewis Himes of Oregon, three brothers, Hattie Floyd. Har of DeKalb, Loyal of Plain- Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoun ield and Oliver of Rochelle.

ter, Martha, spent Thursday and Lexington, Ky. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Huffmann

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were accompanied home by two of the Seyster children. Horace and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaParl of homes of Mrs. Daisy Harshman and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haight.

The Philathea Class of the M. E. church held their annual picnic on Thursday afternoon at Dugdale's

visited Sunday by the latter's daughter and husband, Mr. and

Misses Flo Finkboner and Augusta Cottlow, returned Wednesday from a three-weeks' visit with Morgenthau continues to explain friends at Fort Smith and Dardenville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Campbell of Rockford were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

church services Sunday morning for the first time since being injured several months ago in an auto accident as they were return-

ing from Florida day evening in the parlors of the M. E. church at Lighthouse in honor of Mrs. Winifred Nicholas, who

is leaving the latter part of the

George Steele of Clinton, George Sitler, who passed away called on his niece, Mrs. Elizabeth

previous, were held Sunday af- ble Grands of the Rebekah lodge erncon from the home on South Among those from here attend Third street. Rev. G. E. Marsh of- ing the Art Exhibit at Grand Deficating and Rev. W. J. Hyde as- tour Sunday were Mrs. F. W sisting Interment was made in Gantz, Miss Mary Gantz, Miss Leby his widow, a daughter, Miss Mrs. Edward Murdock, Mrs. Don-Lucille of Chicago, a son, Linus, at ald Brooke, Mrs. Robert Murdock, nome, his mother Mrs. Belle Sitler Mrs. Dorothy Myers, Mrs. Hattie of Oregon, a sister, Mrs. Frank Bemis, Miss Nellie Fox and Mrs.

returned Saturday from a two Mrs. Ella Harleman and daugh- weeks' visit with relatives near

Morris were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Evert A

Mrs. C. B. Eyrick will enter Dixon hospital this week for treat-

Alex Smith, who has been confined to his bed the past two weeks because of illness, remains unchanged in condition. Mrs. Emma Tice of Polo is

spending some time with her siser. Mrs. Mary Gigous, who recenty submitted to an operation. Mrs. Elizabeth Delaney is spending a few days with relatives in

R. E. Bressler was a Chicago vistor Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haye, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hohenstein and Tom

Sunday to Savanna. Mrs. Anna Swenson and daugher, Miss Martha were guests the Herman Johnson Rockford the past week end where they attended a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Etzel who sail soon for Sweden to make their

Mrs. L. Warmolts is spending several days with friends in Chi-

Miss Erickson of Elgin was a guest of Dr. G. M. Kloster over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan and family and Raymond Sullivan of Malta and Miss Jane Blatchford of Belvidere were visitors Sunday of the Sauer sisters.

A son was born Thursday, July 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Champlain of Chana. Mr. Champlain is employed at the local Standard Oil service station on West Washing- spend the day with the latter's Cleaning Fluid

Mrs. John Bassler irove to Madison, Wis., to spend Sunday with relatives.

Preeport are spending a few days his week with Mr. and Mrs. Har-Edward Butler has gone to Chi-

Sunday from a week's visit with were Oregon visitors Monday her sister in Rockford.

A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bry but the infant lived only a few hours. Dr. and Mrs. George D. Thibault and family, plan to leave Thurs-

Mrs. Thibault and children, will spend some time with her parents. Detroit, Mich, are visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gillette, who own a resort at Big Bass Lake. Frank A. Reiman of Rockford, pent a few days in Oregon recent-

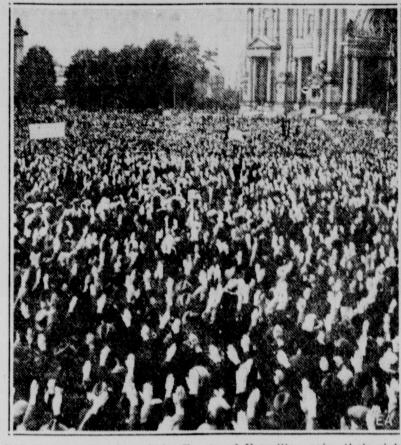
visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Etnyre and sons spent several days in Chi-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haight were cago visiting the Century of Pro-Edith Dawselt of Chicago return-

Mrs. John Dawselt.

motored to Freeport Sunday to ambulance.

Nazis Demand Treaty Revision



All favoring revision of the Treaty of Versailles, raise their right That might well have been the command which brought the sea of uplifted hands pictured here as German Nazis saluted during the gigantic demonstration in the Lustgarten, Berlin, on the anniversary of the signing of the pact. The day was one of mournng with demonstrations throughout the country

parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Gross-

Miss Imelda Good of Polo speni Monday night with her sister, Mrs Mrs. Joe Potter and children of Bertha Kendel and Tuesday morning was a passenger to Chicago. Mrs Ira Oakes is a Chicago vistor this week and her niece who makes her home with Mrs. Oakes mother in Holcomb Miss Margaret Driscoll returned Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Good of Polo

Physicians Advise Against Removing Kinney To Capital

Springfield, Ill., July 11-(AP)-State's Attorney A. H. Greening of Sangamon county said physicians attending Garret Def. Kinney, former State Director of Finance, had advised against his removal from a Peoria sanitarium to Springfield to stand trial on charge growing out of a fund shortage.

The report was made at the reyesterday at the bedside of Kinney. not care to assume the responsi-

hesterfield

May Have Caused Fire At Capitol

Springfield, Ill., July 12 - (AP)-A theory that combustible cleaning fluid used on the walls of the state public works jobs. cago for an extended visit with is spending the time with her Capitol building may have been responsible for the disastrous fire in the south wing Sunday was advanced by Sherman Coultas, State

Coultas began an investigation after finding a can of the fluid on the fourth floor of the building yesterday. He said some of it had eau reduced 1,000 by not filling been spread on the walls of the fourth floor of the north wing by cleaners. The damage from the flames was estimated at less than \$100,000 by C. Herrick Hammond State Supervising Architect

SAUER KRAUT DAY

Business men of Forreston and interested citizens of the community set Thursday, September 14, quest of Greening following a visit as the date for the annual sauerkraut festival. At a meeting Friday moved; 100 to be retired, 300 mar- ness, and pray God, if perhaps the ed Sunday after spending a few who shot himself several weeks evening preliminary plans for the ried persons dismissed in Washing- thought of thine heart may be fordays with her parents, Mr. and ago, and said the physicians would annual feats were made and officials of the association promise Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrine bility for the removal of Kinney by an entertainment of merit this

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - Uncle Sam's star on the new fiscal year July 1 vasn't an occasion for personal repicing by some of his employees The economy ax was due to fall

on that date—and they could not ook to that trusted bulwark, the ivil Service, for protection against downward swing. Workers by the hundreds Washington and out in the field were forced to go. Unofficial esti-

nates placed the number of dismissals in the neighborhood of Those who had not already been nformed of their fate by June 30 Black Friday" was the designa-

ion given in Washington of the

date) were still uncertain

For many of them who had not been told of their dismissal may have to go unless they can be ransferred into the emergency

unters that throng the capital ay by day using every known poitical device to land a position makes many of the present federal workers anything but sure of where

Here was the glance in the various departments: In the state department 62 Washington employes and 50 con-

ular officers were out. In the war department all temporary employes were dismissed and 5,000 arsenal workers were on a short week pending a chance at

In the navy 203 dismissed and payless furloughs planned. In the treasury 60 public health officials, 66 internal revenue attorneys and clerks dismissed in Wash ington; about 500 public health employes and 480 internal revenue employes dismissed in field, with rest, with several hundred employfurloughs for others. Customs Bur-

CHOOSE YOUR EXIT-

In the justice department 71 in changes. bureau of investigation and 186 others removed, about 150 to go before July 15. In prohibition 1,300 dismissed

In agriculture about 300 employees out. In commerce 100 foreign service

and 139 domestic trade agents re-In the interior there are about

300 separations, furloughs for the reform.-Hosea Ballou.

Short 'n Snappy



When the mercury flirted with 100 degrees at Memphis, Tenn., Miss Mildred Cole, above, and other copygirls in a telegraph office donned cool shorts and roller skates in the manner pictured.

The post office department has

placed its entire personnel on payless furloughs while the labor deexpects a few staff

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ORTGIESENS ON LONG END 12 TO 4 SCORE TUESDAY

Dixon Grocers Buried Under Avalanche Of Base Hits

The Ortgiesen Grocers swamped the Dixon Grocers at the north field last evening by a score of 12 to 4, both teams registering eleven hits apiece. All of the members of the Ortgiesen team were given a game in which the winners took an early lead and held it to the finish. Ortgiesen Grocers-

Haas, cf	2	1	0
M. Bellows, cf	0	1	0
Dempewolf, SS	2	3	1
L. Bellows, If	4	2	1
Daniels, c	4	0	4
McClintock, 2b	4	0	0
Bensinger, 3b	3	1	0
Witzleb, 1b	4	1	
M Grove, rf	2	1	
Ruppert, rf	2	0	0
Fordham, p	3	1	1
Totals	ALCOHOLD STATE	12	11
Bixon Grocers-			

E. Grove, sf

Burke, 3b Messner, sf Fisher, If Riddlebaugh, p Phalen, 1b Richwine, c Quick, c Laing, cf 3 Totals 34 4 11

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press) (Including yesterday's games) NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Klein, Phillies .367; Da-

Runs-Martin, Cardinals 64; Fullis. Phillies 54. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies 75;

Hartnett, Cubs 54. Hits-Fullis, Phillies 119; Klein, hens' six-year molars. Phillies 117. Doubles-Klein, Phillies 26; P Waner, Pirates 24.

Triples-Vaughan, Pirates, and F. Herman, Cubs 9. Home runs-Klein, Philliese 17; Berger, Braves 16

Stolen Bases-Fullis, Phillies, and Martin, Cardinals 12. Cantwell, Braves 13-4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting - Simmons, White Sox .373; Foxx, Athletics .369. 373; Foxx, Athletics .369.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, and Foxx SLUMP OF TERRY-Runs batted in-Simmons, White

Sox 82; Foxx, Athletics 74. Hits-Simmons, White Sox 125; Manush, Senators 120. Doubles-Cronin, Senators, and Burns, Browns 27 Triples-Combs, Yankees 10; Hig-

gins. Athletics 9. Home runs-Foxx, Athletics 24; Ruth Yankees 22. Stolen bases-Walker, Tigers 16;

Chapman, Yankees 14. Pitching-Grove, Athletics 13-4; Allen, Yankees 6-2.



Morgan's homer in the ninth helped the Indians beat the A's in Sphiladelphila. Philade phia.

five Years Ago Today - Gifford | were on July 3. A Cochran's Nusakan won the Mahapac Handicap at Empire City, beating Sun Edwin a length.

Ten Years Ago Today - Luis Angel Firpo knocked out Jess Willard in the eighth round at Jersey

Reynolds Factory Men Beat Farmers

and weaker fielding again wrecked An interesting game of soft ball the Giants yesterday although Bud as enjoyed at the Reynoldswoode Parmelee gave them more of the farms last evening in which the fine pitching they have had right farm team was defeated by a club along. Errors in the seventh by Weiland and Vic Frasier. composed of employes of the Rey- Terry and Gus Mancuso gave the nolds Wire Company plant the final Travis Jackson, Parmelee, Bill score being 4 to 2. The teams lined Cards both their runs. Dizzy Dean held the margin although he wab-

L. Wolf, If; F. Trotter, 3b; R. Winebrenner, p; J. Johnston, ss; E. Trotter, c; R. Rinehart 2b; I. Ioder 1b; the eighth, to beat Brooklyn, lac-B. Helfrich sf; H Edous rf.

Reynoldswoode-G. Grams, 2b; G. Bates, 3b; C. Six, c; M. Swartz, 1b; for their six runs. W. Huff, ss; J. Salzman, If; Brown, ss; C. Huff, rf; J. Huff, cf; Adolph Feldtang, p.

City Dudes Defeat Scriven's Outfit

City Dudes added another Reds when Don Hurst tripled and against Dodgers. victory to their long list of wins at scored on Wes Schulmerich's fly. the south field last evening by de-White Sox, the New York Yankees eighth and fanned two St. Louis score of 11 to 2. A feature of the batting spree was a home run into the high school property off the bat of "Shires" Miller. Cortright of the Dudes, who has been in a batting Crowder and the Washington Sen- gers to six hits to win 2-1. umn and in a game last week was responsbile for two home runs and a defeat reduced Washington's lead two base clout. He was successful to two games. last evening in pounding out one

We advise Dixon shoppers to first and defeating the Cleveland ability as a speedy and efficient read the ads in the Telegraph. It Indians 6 to 4. The Boston Red sales medium. means a saving of monye to every Sox saving of monye to every Sox handed the Detroit Tigers

There are some specials their fourth straight loss when a Nurses will find record sheets in today's Telegraph.

EAST VS. WEST IN POLO



SHooks and Slides

HOW ABOUT PECK-

A couple of weeks ago, with the Indians in the depths of a slump. the Cleveland front office gave a TOO MANY GAMESvery large gate to Roger Peckin- The Babe was asked if the big ing fans.

no indication of snapping out of one as for another. the doldrums, although Johnson ball man could do toward that games.

BABE GIVES LOWDOWN-

Now along comes Babe Ruth and would fold up. says the Indians never will be a

They had a tough team, with being done batters who had power enough to

any kind of hits. I have found who was fired

MEN CONTINUES;

Cards And Cubs Right O

Heels Of Giants In

National League

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Writer

The slump of the New York

Giants, a long-awaited event which

has been keeping the hopes of var-

ous other clubs in the National

League alive, appears to be well under way. A losing streak which

began when the Giants tackled a

July 4 doubleheader at Boston has

er to the league leaders than the

second place St. Louis Cardinals

"gift" victory over the Giants yes

terday are only 2 1-2 games behind

Brooklyn Dodgers 6-2 while to

One Big Inning

The Cubs needed only one inning,

Chicago's Cubs moved into th place three games back of

leaders yesterday by defeating

The Cards, by virtue

at one-game intervals.

RACE IS TIGHTER

| swing in other parks to get home Gehrig hit a couple here the other day that would have been homers in any other park.'

paugh and made Walter Johnson park didn't have the same effect

only 11 games in this overgrown of action. Any team that would pasture.

where home runs are as rare as tance with the 409 feet a horner has to travel now-and that 409 favor plenty of hard slugging. "The Indians were hard to beat feet is right near the foul line, on

the answer for you.'

homers in this big park. I de- But just what does that make Pete smith, a lusty battler from ed Israel to continue after a 6-cided to shorten up my swing for Roger Peckinpaugh, the manager Rock Island in the 147 round diit useless to swing as I naturally dians couldn't win? You guess!

How They Stand

	NATIONAL LEAGUE				
		W	L	P	
•	New York	44	32	.5	
(St. Louis	43	36	.5	
•	Chicago	44	38	.5	
	Pittsburgh			.5	
	Boston		39	.5	
n	Brooklyn	35	41	.4	
	Philadelphia			.4	
	Cincinnati	34	47	.4	
	Yesterday's Res	ults			
	Chicago 6; Brooklyn 2	1			

Boston 5; Pittsburgh 3 Philadelphia 2; Cincinnati 1 St. Louis 2; New York 1 Games Today

Brooklyn at Chicago Philadelphia at Cincinnati New York at St. Louis Boston at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	P
Washington	50	27	.64
New York	49	30	.63
Philadelphia	40	39	.50
Chicago	40	40	.50
Detroit	38	43	.46
Cleveland	38	44	.4
Boston	33	45	.43
St. Louis	32	52	.3
Yesterday's Res	ults		
Chicago 9; Washingto	n 3		
Dhiladalahia 6: Glaval			

Boston 2; Detroit 1 Boston Braves were taking a 5-3 New York 5: St. Louis 4 Games Today decision from Pittsburgh that left Chicago at Washington the Pirates and the Tribe following St. Louis at New York Cleveland at Philadelphia A combination of weak hitting Detroit at Boston.

> runs in the fourth and a 2-1 victory in a flinging duel between Bob

Yesterday's Stars

Evar Swanson, White Sox-Hit ing Owen Carroll for four hits and Washington pitching for triple, having a couple of errors tossed my double and two singles, Roy Hansen, Phillies-Limited Boston, which has chalked up 16 Reds to five hits in eleven inning victories in 21 games, won without game.

much trouble behind Tom Zach- Jimmie Foxx, Athletics- Batted ary's tight flinging. The Phillies, in three runs with three singles meanwhile, moved out of the against Cleveland. league cellar by taking a 2-1 eleven | Jim Mosolf, Cubs-Tripled with inning decision from the Cincinnati two on to start winning rally Lefty Gomez, Yankees-Relieved

tightened up the American League pinch hitters race. The Yanks pounded Wally Baxter Jor Baxter Jordan, Braves -Clouted Hebert early to defeat the St. Louis triple, double and single against Brown 5-4. The Sox did the same Pirates.

thing even more emphatically to Al Bob Weiland, Red Sox—Held Tiators winning 9-3 by scoring eight Dizzy Dean, Cardinals-Fanned runs in the first three innings. The seven Giants in duel with Parmelee

If you have something to sell and The third place Philadelphia are in a big hurry to sell it, let the Athletics kept pace by rapping classified advertising department Clint Brown for three runs in the of The Dixon Telegraph prove its

tf double by Dusty Cooke led to two the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

LEGION BENEFIT BOXING CARD IS ONE OF FEATURES

The Fans Will Be Given Great Entertainment Tomorrow

THURSDAY'S CARD Elwood "Kid" McReynolds, Dixon, vs Ted Huston, Davenport, 147

Cliff Bordeau, Rock Island, v Johnny "Ecuvy" Scanaviro, Jo iet, 122 pounds

Clint Ensley, Mt. Morris vs Babes Ciconne, Ladd, 135 pounds. Eddie Carlson, Dixon, vs Tony Locochonis, Rock Island, 135 lbs. Clark Rousch, Dixon, vs Pete Smith, Rock Island, 147 pounds. "Bob" Jones, Dixon, vs Johnny DePover, Rock Island, 122 pounds

Referee -Jack Sharkey, Dixon. Timer—Tim Sullivan, Dixon. Judges— James Bales and Cal Tyler, Dixon.

The weekly boxing show to be held tomorrow evening at the Crawford Maples arena is sponzored by Dixon Post, No. 12, American Legion, and the advance sale of seats indicates a record crowd. Matchmaker Ed Hooker of the Dixon Athletic club has scheduled another fine program consisting of six bouts, which will bring gether boxers from Rock Island, oliet, Ladd and Mt. Morris.

A feature of the program will be double windup, the outstandng number being the match be tween Elwood "Kid" McReynolds of Dixon and Ted Huston of Davenport, Iowa, in the 147 pound Both boxers were Golden class. Glove contenders in Chicago last fall and went into the finals. It will be McReynolds first appearance before a home crowd this season while Huston will make his initial bow before the local box-

The semi-windup match brings on visiting teams that it bore on together two more Golden Glove part of the world's featherweight Since then the team has shown the Indians, making it as fair for champions, Cliff Bordeau of Rock Island and Johnny "Scuvvy" Scan- National Boxing Association re-"Well, the Indians have to play ivino of Joset in the 122 pound di- mained today in the possession of has done everything a smart base- half of their schedule here — 77 vision. Both of these bouts should Freddie Miller but the Cincinnation of their schedule here — 77 vision. Both of these bouts should be toward the constitution to Each visiting team plays be hotly contested and with plenty southpaw had to twice knock out

have to play 77 games in this lot who fought a hard battle last week round battle here last night. to meet defeat, will step into the "A homer over the right field ring against Bebee Ciconne of coat of resin on a new canvas in winning team as long as it plays wall in the old park had to travel Ladd at the weight of 135 pounds, the fourth round when he was in the huge lakefront stadium only 290 feet. Compare that dis- Local fans have seen both young- battered down for the third time sters in action and the promises by a crushing left.

in old League Park," says Babe, either side of the field. It just isn't will meet Eddie Carlson, always a claim to a foul in the third when "I never hit a home run in this followers in the 135-hound class. | cut to the body. He wirthed and reach that short rightfield wall. park. Neither has Gehrig, Al Clark Rousch of this city, who rolled on the canvas while many of The same power exerted now gives Simmons or Jimmy Foxx. There's battled several lusty hitters last the approximately 7,000 fans yelled "Yesterday I quit trying to hit There's the answer, gentlemen. first time this summer against Carthy ruled otherwise and order-

"Bob" Jones of Dixon and John DePover of Rock Island, appearing dence of a foul." in the curtain raising event at 122 pounds, will battle their first out once and then given the long

Young Ex-Convict Leaped From Wheel

ing himself up to a courtroom win- of hurting his hand in that match dow from his wheel chair, William Henry, 20-year-old prisoner, jumped four stories to death from the Criminal Court room of Chief Justice John Prystaski today. Henry, an ex-convict, who was

ing on a larceny charge. Apparently he feared to face had sentenced him to Pontiac reformatory in March, 1932, and to-

day he was to face the judge for monds. another automobile theft. At the time of his capture stolen car in which he was riding was wrecked and Henry suffered a

Headquarters for Quality Print-

Pact Assailed in German Schools LEE CENTER IS



onstrations throughout Germany marked the recent anniversary of the signing of the Versailles treaty, and the day was observed as one of mourning. Teachers in schools like the one shown above old pupils what the treaty had done to the country. Significantly, this teacher's pointer is indicating on the map territory lost by Germany to France.

MILLER HAD TO **KNOCK JEW OUT**

An Unusual Situation In Seattle Ring On Tuesday Eve

Seattle. July 12 -(AP)- That Abie Israel, Seattle Jewish flash, to Clinton Ensley of Mt. Morris, keep the crown in a scheduled 15-Israel's title venture ended in a

The closest the Seattle youngster Tony Locochonis of Rock Island came to the championship was his popular favorite with the local he was flattened with a left upper season, will enter the ring for the "foul," but Referee Tommy Mc-

Dr. J. S. Thomas, official boxing physician, said he "found no evi- them. After Israel had been counted

rest, the battle was started again, Buy a box today. but it didn't last long. Miller weighed 125 3-4 pound

and Israel 125 1-2. It was the second time the pair had met, Israel having gained Chair To His Death had met, Israel having gamed decision over Miller in a six-round bout less than two months ago in Chicago, July 11-(AP)- Draw- Seattle. The champion complained

Kable Bros. Team Challenges Bakers

of Mt. Morris has issued a challenge to have gone on trial this morn- to the Beier Loafers of Dixon. Manager George Breeding of the bakers has accepted the offer and is ar-Judge Prystalski again —the judge ranging for the playing of the game within the next two weeks, to be played on one of the local dia-

NEED JOB PRINTING? Headquarters for all kinds of joi leg injury that prevented him from printing. Prices, quality and serv ice right. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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PETROLLE WILL ATTEMPT "COME BACK" THIS EVE

TWICE TO WIN Duluth Puncher Will B. Not Be Worried By Making Weight

> New York, July 12-(AP)- Freed from weight-making worries, Billy Petrolle starts a new comeback campaign against the speedy Hollander. Bep Van Klaveren, in a 10round bout at the Polo Grounds tonigh

> Defeats by Tony Canzoneri and Barney Ross for whom he was forcand he'll now concentrate exclusively on the welterweights.

The Duluth puncher, boasting an educated left hook, rules a 7 to 5 choice over Van Klaveren.

Van Klaveren, whose windmill method is reminiscent of the late Harry Greb, has piled up a string of victories in his blief career in punchers like Eddie Ran and Baby Joe Gans have failed to tag him cleanly but he has not been called upon to meet any battler of Pe trolle's experience and left-hand punching prowess.

visions of Scotland are so larg that it requires a fortnight to tour

HEALO is a powder for the feet.

AGAIN VICTOR IN TROY GROVE GAME

West Brooklyn Goes To Center Sunday For **Next Game**

(Telegraph Special Service) Lee Center-Lee Center scored another victory over Troy Grove Sunday by a score of 15 to 5. The winners took the lead in the first inning with three runs and gathered seven more in the third. Rozala had trouble with his control and was unable to get a man out in the third. Downing was also quite wild in the finish of the third but pitched good ball for the remainder of the game. Lee Center pitchers allowed only six hits and passed four batters. The victory brings Lee Center's standing to six games won and four lost. Next Sunday West Brooklyn comes to Lee Center for a return game and a lively contest is anticipated. The score of Sunday's game is as follows: LEE CENTER-

1		AB	R	H	E
	George Ikens, ss	6	2	3	0
	H. Conibear, 2b	4	3	1	0
	C. Maves, lf				
1	L. Frost, 1b				
	W. Woodrow, c				
	A. Seitz, cf	3	1	0	0
1	H. Dunseth, rf	4	1	1	0
1	Glen Ikens, 3b	4	1	0	0
	E .Vivian, p	3	0	0	0
	A. Dunseth, p				
	Total	42 1	5	11	1
	TROY GROVE—				
	P Cresto se	4	0	0	0

Downing, rf-p 3 Rogala, p-rf 4 Larkin, 3b O. Hickock, 2b 4

Two base hits-R. Downing, L Ikens, H. Conibear, Stolen bases-R. 56 to 59 per cent of capacity. Downing, (2); B. Klinge (2); A. Downing 16; Vivian (6); A. Dun- the review, "tonnage booked by the seth (4). Bases on balls-off Rogala mills for July shipment is sufficient Dunseth 1. Double plays- Conibear minished rate through this month to George Ikens to Frost. Passed and part of August. palls- W. Klinge, 1.

Umpires-Prendergest, Ullrich. Downing 1

and Dunseth 3.

Put a little HEALO FOOT POWDER in your shoes if you have aching tired feet.

Ask any druggist for it. tf

A Fish Story That May Aid Medicine



What may result in a major contribution to medicine is the sensational discovery that old aquarium water-especially water harboring tropical fish -contains an agent that cures skin diseases. W. Coates, experimenting with the "magic water." is pictured at the New York aquarium, where hundreds of persons seeking the "Bacteriophage" treatment were turned away.

NEW BUSINESS IN STEEL AND IRON FALLS OFF

However the Tonnage Booked For July Will Keep Mills At Work

New York, July 12 - (AP) -Although new business in iron and steel has shown an expected reces-5 sion, "Iron Age" said today that pressure for shipments is unrelaxed Three base hits-Geo. and ingot production has risen from

"Even if the present lull in nev Seitz. Struck out by-Rogala (2); purchases should continue," stated Downing 4; off Vivian 3; A. to maintain production at an undi-

"But a renewed flow of specifications is assured before the close of Hit by pitcher-by Rogala 2; by July. Delay in announcing third quarter quotations, especially on Number of innings pitched-by bars, plates and shapes, forced mills Rogala 2; Downinb 7; Vivian 6; to protect their larger customers through July at preferential prices. The elimination of such concessions It required 22 years for 20,000 under the third quarter contract men to build the Taj Mahal at prices announced last week will no Agra, India. It is the tomb of doubt result in releases this month-Mumtaz Mahal, a favorite wife of end similar to those which marked Shan Jahan the great Mogul of the closing days of

Shipments to automobile manuacturers are undiminished and tin plate mills are booked into September at capacity, although railroad purchased are relatively unimport-

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SUPER-CABINET HOPES TO PUSH **RECOVERY PLAN**

There's Lots Of Activity In Washington: Chief Orders Speed

Washington, July 12-(AP)-Activity stimulated by ciders from the boss to cooperate to the end spread today through the governnent agencies that are trying to restore presperity.

The invigorated efforts center thout plans to get the unemployed back at work and guarantee them nighe. wages, feed those who cannot obtain jobs, lighten the home swaers' burdens, help the farmer, protect the consumer-in short, to nake things as they should be.

Roosevelt today was making a ast study of \$200,000,000 worth of ob-giving projects to be constructed under the public works program; the industrial administration laid plans for hearings on new work-spreading, wage-fixing agreenents by major industries; the reief adm.nistration promised to care for transient needy and demanded that states help take care of the unen.ployed at home; the Home Loan Eoard pushed its organization into a score of states; Attorney General Cummings was on guard against unjustified higher prices; the farm administration was pushed on its crop-reduction program.

Board Approved Plans The \$200,000,000 public works prothe board charged with responsibility. It needed only the President's endorsement. Officials said much of this work could begin almuch of this work could begin almost immediately, thus creating FED. RESERVE lobs quickly.

Likewise, the Bureau of Public Roads studied allotments to states for highway construction. The public works cabinet board got ready to pass on non-federal construction works and agree to advance federal money to help fi-

nance them. what the Capital calls his "supercabinet" to coordinate the recovery drive-and telling these nin work fast-Roosevelt looked over, and revised considerably, a prelimlnary list of federal public works projects proposed. Some could not be started soon enough.

Over at the industrial admin-Hugh S. Johnson expected quick submission of an agreement by which steel producers would fix tion. minimum wages and maximum hours In this industry, as in others, Johnson hoped a code of fair competition would require more men to do the work now being monetary problems.

Steel Code Hearing

per cent or more of the industry, "premature. measured by output-within a week. Thus the steel hearing would run concurrently with that on lumber's wage-raising, job-spreading agreement, which will be put under public scrutiny on July 20. Johnson will not accept lumber's

so flatly. Furthermore, the industry has given indications that it expects to be bargained out of the 48-hour week and 22 1-2 cent per hour minimum wage it offered. The stee! industry's code

mained closely guarded until today. All Johnson would say was that price-fixing was not in it. There were signs that unionization in the ndustry, whch has maintained the open shop, would prove an issue. A group of bituminous coal men,

agreed on a \$5 a day minimum wage, sought to eliminate the other differences that have delayed the presentation of their code to John-

Besides these things, the Home Loan Board announced a number of additional state directors who will handle portions of the possible \$2,600,000,000 fund to finance home mortgages at 5 per cent interest.

Two Boys Killed Seeking Vacation

Chicago, July 11-(AP)- Two boys motoring to a Texas ranch for the holidays were killed at Neosho, Mo., last night when their car was struck by a train.

Meyers, Jr., 19, of Park Ridge. Brendel's brother, Otto, Chief ment by the state pardon board,

Clerk of the Police Bureau of Criminal Information, received word of Illinois Bankers Association, told the accident while on duty this the parcon board that Newman's

from pushing them over.

In seating guests at dinner, it is customary to separate married cou- and eight months. ples but to allow an engaged man to take in his flancee.

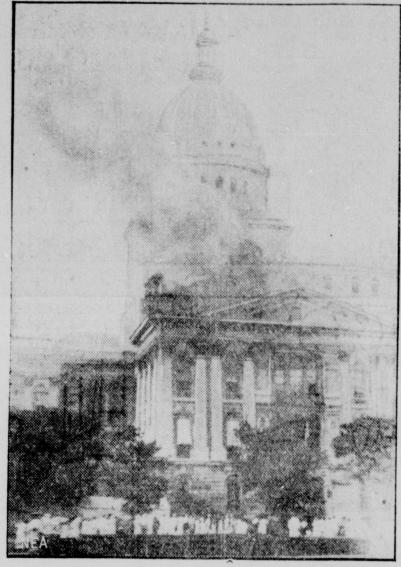
LHBEE GNESSES



NAME A RIVER SPELLED WITH TWO LETTERS, IS ONE OF THE WORLD'S THREE GREATES

(Answers on Page 9)

Illinois Capitol in Flames



Dense smoke was pouring from the Illinois state capitol building at much below average. Springfield when NEA's cameraman made the above picture. .Damage gram already had the approval of to the building and records may reach \$75,000. The fire burned four hours per cent in the state and winter

Rock Islander In BOARD VETOES **GOLD BLOC PLAN**

Before establishing yesterday Thumbs Down On Proposed Cooperation Of Central Banks

London, July 12 -(AP) - The American Federal Reserve Board, quarters today, has vetoed particiistration, prospects were brighter pation by the United States delegajob-spreading program. tion at the world economic conference in discussion of a resolution calling for central bank coopera-

> This resolution was backed the European gold bloc and has been under consideration by the sub-committee on permanent

It was stated that Senator Pittman of Nevada told the sub-com His plans were for a hearing on mittee that the Federal Reserv the steel code-representative of 95 Board felt that the resolution was

Some members of the co asserted this attitude killed further consideration of Pittman's important resolution calling for, amon other things, eventual return to the wage and hour proposals; he said gold standard, reduction of the gold cover to 25 per cent, and optional use of silver for one-fifth of

> American quarters, however, emhatically denied that the Federal Reserve veto had anything to do with the Pittman resolution, the gold section of which has already been approved by the sub-commit

The American maintained tho the Federal Reserve authoritie were referring only to cooperati of central banks as proposed another resolution offered ly European state a few days ago

PROSECUTOR OF BIRGER CROWD HELPS NEWMAN

Former Associate Of Gangsters Aided In Conviction

Springfield, Ill., July 12-(AP)-Art Newman, who was an associa of and later a witness against t Birger gangstres in Southern Il The victims were Alvin Brendel, nois, has asked for a pardon from 17, of Chicago and Franklin R. Joliet penitentiary. His request to day had been taken under advise-Emory Smith, attorney for the

testimony was responsible for indictments against and conviction o In the early days in the west it at least fifteen and perhaps twenty was necessary to drive spikes in of the followers of Charley Birger, elegraph poles to prevent buffaloes who was hanged several years ago. Serving five sentences, including

two for murder, Newman would not be eligible for parole for 88 years Smith who appeared in his pri-vate capacity as a former special

Assistant Attorney General who presecuted the Birger of laws, said that convicted enemies of Newman are attempting to kill him in prison and that others would slay him if he is released. Newman's wife and State Repre-

sentative Grover C Brands of East St. Louis also asked for his release The Pardon Board was still in session today, considering the last of about 10 applications for release from the state's penitentiaries

Rochelle Grocer Pleads Bankruptcy

by Philip H. Ward, referee in bank ruptey. Sterling. Liabilities ar en as \$4,076.77. Assets, \$620. Fir meeting of creditors will be of Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 11 A. M. in th office of Referee Ward.

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

BUMPER CROPS IN THIS STATE ARE IMPOSSIBLE

Smaller Than Normal Harvests Indicated This Year

Springfield, Ill., July 12-(AP) here will be no bumper crop for nois and federal Departments of Agriculture today announced that the July 1 crop survey placed all acreage at five per cent smaller than last year and forecast smaller than normal harvests of corn and small grains. "Corn is late," the survey said,

and subsequent weather must be favorable and frost late if the bulk of the crop is to mature. Indications are that Illinois corn production will about equal the extremely short crap of 1930 and the oats crop will be the smallest in more than fifty years.

Winter Wheat Best Winter wheat is better than any other grain crop and will yield about average," announced O. A. Day, Associate Agricultural Statistician. "The barley crop will be small. Early hay yields were

"Peaches promise a near average rop and are fair to good except in Union and Johnson counties The crop of apples will be small probably only a little larger than last year, and pear prospects are

Soybean acreage increased 20 wheat and hay six per cent, but fields planted to oats are six per cent smaller, corn ten per cent and spring wheat forty.

Heavy Rains Needed Fatal Fall Monday "Weather conditions at planting time caused most of the decreases in acreage," the survey continued. Roy Pestel, 60, employed as a con- "The late and wet spring season have been ruined by this pest, tractor's brick mason tender, was followed by extreme heat and pro- which is the worst in years." stally njured about 4 P. M. yester- longed drought in June together ay when he fell 36 feet from the with extensive damage by chinch condition varies unevenly, pasop of the Sturdevant Ice Cream Co. condition of spring sown crops.

here he was employed on a plant Pestel received extensive fractures treme heat and drying out of the peas were below average and all of the skull. He died in a hospital small grain fields. Heavy general early hay yields above average. rains are needed to aid in the

From Orphan To "Son"-From Poverty To Riches



There were tears and kisses, handshakes and hugs when Peter Christopolis, 14-year-old Omaha orphan, was greeted at Newark, N. J., by the P. Bower in Colorado, A. M. Tayfamily that sent for him for adoption because he resembled their dead 17year-old son. Here Jean Strengs, Paterson N. J. manufacturer kisses his new son while his wife and young daughter look on.

further serious damage to corn. Several thousand acres of barley

The crop report said that corn indow sill of new masonry at the bugs accounts for the present poor tures are poor in the south and becoming short in northern Illinois "Chinch bugs migrated to corn winter wheat was virtually all in earlier than usual because of ex- shock by July 1, soybeans and cow-Potatoes and truck crops were

control of chinch bugs and prevent badly damaged by drought.

In the past 12 years, California has had one-twelfth of its total area | court. burned off by forest fires, brush fires and grass fires.

Tests of unbreakable milk bottles are being made in America; if the result is successful, the bottles will be available in all colors.

Letter Heads or Bill Heads? B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf fines of \$5,000 each, and jailed Telegraph.

SLOW MAJESTY OF LAW MOVES IN KIDNAPING

Recent Record Show Decisive Action By Authorities

> By CHARLES HARNER Copyrighted 1933 by The Associated Press

New York, July 12-(AP) -- The ow majesty of the law, perplexed it times by the speed of the crime. noves surely to crush the activities kidnapers. Records of recent kidnapings

how decisive action by police auhorities and heavy punishments by courts. To the kidnapers' threat, money or death," the law retorts, dead or alive! Records of 18 notorious kidnap

cases during the last three years show 43 persons jailed for terms ranging from two years to lifemostly life- three kidnapers dead, and about 10 suspects awaiting

Kenneth Buck, who kidnaped Peggy McMath, got the maximum Massachusetts could give, 25 years. Await Trial In K. C.

Martin Deputy and William Werner, kidnapers of Nell Donnelly in Kansas City, are in Missouri penitentiary for life, and Charles Mele. an accomplice, is in for 35 years. Confessed kidnapers of Mary Mu-Elroy of the same city are awaiting

Because they kidnaped Benjamin are in jail for seven years, the for two years. maximum state penalty at the ime. Carl Pierce and Arthur napers escaped, scot free. Police Youngberg, who kidnaped Charles seek six men as the abductors of Boettcher II in Denver, are serving William Hamm of St. Paul. Hamm 26 and 32 years respectively. Their was returned unharmed for ransentence was imposed by a Federal som.

Marco sent to jail for life because the kidnaping and murder of they kidnaped James de Jute, Jr., Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. 12, of Niles, O.

Two Gangs Escape The kidnaping of Fred DeFilippi, Spring Valley, Ill., sent Mike Talarico, Joe Varsalona and Frank Delbono to jail for 42 and Wesley E. Pritchett for 20 years, besides

His Life Saved in 85-Mile Dash



Ten-month-old Frank Cannon is so happy he could cry. After swallowing an open safety pin at his home in stuchen, N. J., police of two states helped him make the 85-mile-an-hour dash to Philadelphia hospital to have it removed. He's shown with Nurse Mildred Cook after the operation.

Carlo Delbono and Victor Ciesielski In two notorious cases the kid-

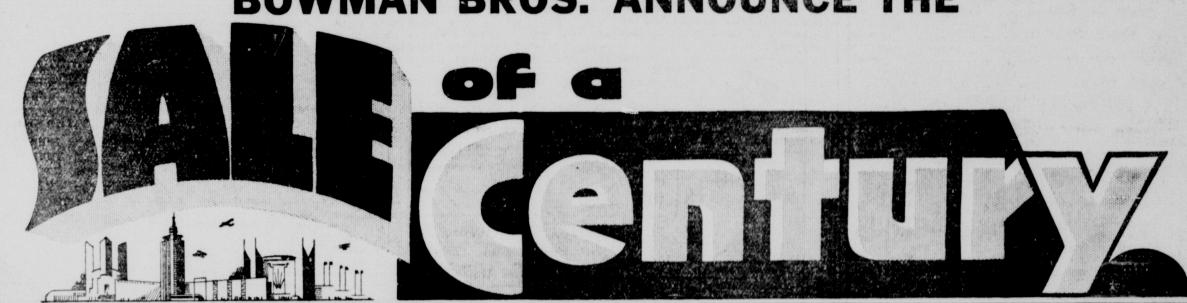
The other, a tragedy which Dowell Hargraves and John de changed the laws of the nation, was

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holes through lead and can penetrate many harder alloys.

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DO YOU KNOW HIM? the course of the pictured man's life! 22 At sen. 24 Joker.

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1 Who is the
man in the
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7 To labor for
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11 Phicgmatic.

12 Vibratory
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20 You and I.
21 To breathe in.
23 Paid publicity.
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25 South America.
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28 To chop.
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34 To nod.
35 Withered.
36 Infrequent.

39 Recipient. 40 Piece of paper-42 To gasp. 43 Baseball clubs.

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BOY! LOOK HOW HE

STARTS IT, WOULD

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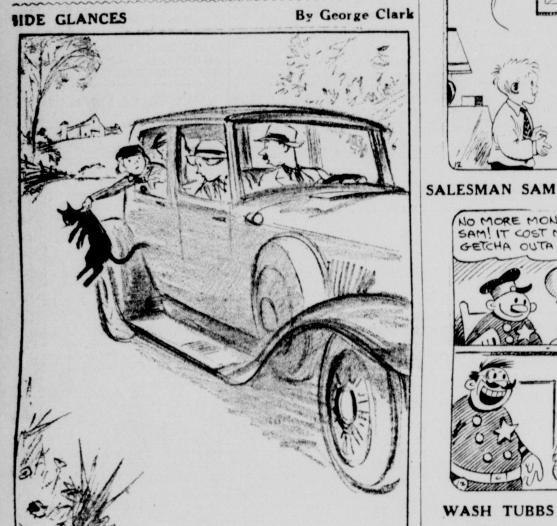
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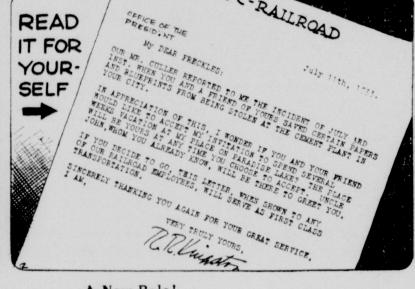
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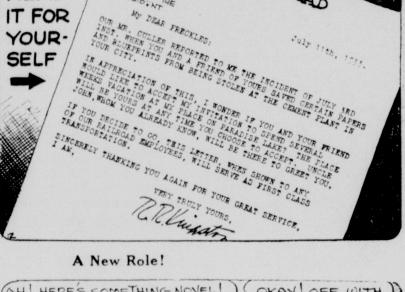
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TAHT TA TUO

BOYOBOY!

AT PARADISE

A VACATION

COME CLOSER,

SO I CAN SEE

II' IT'S REALLY

GONE!











MATE TRIED TO BOY, OBOY! IT'S BUMP YOU OFF, EH? LUCKY YOU FOUND ME. ANOTHER HOUR, EASY, AN' I'D OF BIN ALL IN.

By CRANE WELL- I SOCKED THE SECOND SURE! MATE AND TOOK HIS PISTOL. KICKED I RECKON WE'RE BOTH IN ME IN WHEN 1 A JAM. WASN'T LOOKIN'.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

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who accompanied Amelia Earhart

in 1928, against his wife, the former

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The marriage took place here fol-

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forsers, husband and wife is suf-Peerless Finance Co. 603 Central Trust Bldg., STERLING. ILL.

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July 10, 11, 12, 14 pare the list down to the \$100,000,-

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LOST-White Spitz dog, yellow ipped ears, also yellow spot on one side. Answers to Spitzle." Call L1307.

LOST-Thursday afternoon, Luth-160t3 "the best car \$10 will buy. er return to this office.

LOST-Bill fold with De Molay identification card and \$11, be20, of Winchester, was killed and terday on a business visit here. The cup of life's for him who on North street, two companions were injured in a Mr. McGowan is sales manager of drinks.

Mr. and Mrs. 160t3

Just received large consignment of youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. port at about 4 P. M. beuatiful colored paper for pantry

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CODE FOR COAL INDUSTRY BEING WORKED OUT NOW

Representatives Of The Workers And Producers Confer

Washington, July 12-(AP)- A group of bituminous coal operators and mine union leaders, agreed on a \$5 a day basic minimum wage to aborers underground, went to work today on their differences over various pay schedules for men doing different kinds of work.

They hoped to present their ode of fair competition this week to the industrial administration. thus permitting the industry to begin operating soon under a voluntary agreement to increase purchasing power through higher pay and more jobs.

Spokesmen for both miners and producers termed the differential problem, with its mar complexities, the second most difficult the have struck in framing the agree-

ment They have been unable to get together at all on maximum hours. The union held out for a thirtyhour week. The operators want an MADAM ZOE-Gifted Reader, Late eight hour day. The union suggests of Hollywood, tells past, present, uture, answers questions, business a six-hour day. The operators say FOR SALE—Ice box in good condition, very reasonably priced. Phone M440.

Or health, Letters answered, Hours during the six months when demand for coal is greatest, miners and the should work five days and during the six months when demand for coal is greatest, miners and should work five days and during the six months when demand for coal is greatest, miners and should work five days and during the six months when demand for coal is greatest, miners and should work five days and during the six months when demand for coal is greatest, miners and should work five days and during the six months when demand for coal is greatest, miners and should work five days and during the six months when demand for coal is greatest. slack seasons, four.

George Harrington, president of the attack and died a few minutes was stranded in a crash, the Illinois Coal Operators Asso- later. ciation, and spokesman for the producers, and John L. Lewis, the York and graduated from Columpresident of the United Mine bia University 155t26* Workers of America, said that dehours, they would send the code to Estimates free. Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, as soon as it was completed in all other respects.

Only one-third of the bituminous miners work on an hourly pay basis, Lewis said in explaining the two-thirds are paid by the ton, of several railroads and banks. These and many other factor must be considered in fixing wage scales

policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's Operators and miners also have agreed to pay \$4 a day for comnon labor outside the mines.

ROOSEVELT TO START DIVORCE SUIT AT ONCE tate of Illinois, County of Lee, -ss

Son Of President In Reno To Act For His Freedom

Reno. Nev., July 12-(AP)-Elthe Will Annexed of the Estate of liott Roosevelt, son of the President,

you may be present and resist such Samuel Platt. Roosevelt has been application if you choose so to living at Platt's Lake Tahoe home since he arrived in Nevada May 27. Dated this 12th day of July, A. filed in District Court either at fund Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Bertha Steward, Deceased. Minden or Carson City and a short comes to trial.

As the plans are understood, howfile a cross complaint. Such an arby airmail.

Since coming to Nevada Roosevelt 1917. He was 23 years old. has lived almost continuously in the open. It was learned today he suffered a slight accident recently when he slipped and fell while land-Rev. Eugene P. Martin, 65, retired ing his boat durng a sudden squall than one block from elevated. With- Christian church minister who and struck his forehead on the bow in walking distance of the fair. died here suddenly following a of the craft, inflicting a cut. The Telegraph is acquainted with Mrs. Ewing and can recommend her heart attack, is survived by a son home.) heart attack, is survived by a son still shows.



months and that expenditures for this evening. A program of special They see no light; they achieve relief purposes had fallen off 25.6 musical numbers will be furnished no serenity. They have prematurity, CHICAGO-The Fairview State ments will be heard and the elec- rotted world were crumbling about Bank of Fairview was added to the tion of church officers will be held. them, and their souls were falling list of banks in Illinois permitted The pastor will award baptismal apart. Unable to hold the high to reopen for unrestricted business by State Auditor Edward J. Barrett. CHICAGO-Suit for divorce was will close the evening's program.

> IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH The Little White Church

On the Hill" Cor. Highland & Sixth A. G. Suechtin, Pastor held next Sunday, July 16, immediately after the services.

deemed as necessary or advisable Young McGowan Is Plane Passenger

following concerning 000 the administration believes the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc- comes a bitter or a silly jest-or guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. city can borrow from the Federal Gowan, former Dixonites, is from a just a leer, a jeer, and a jug of gin. Merrill Jackson and other relatives government on its plan to loan \$3,- Muskegon, Mich., paper:

QUINCY -Mack Pickett and Mrs. R. H. McGowan, 1717 Clinton lower octave. Let us have done with the Fourth at the G. D. Morton name of George (Red) Munson of the Quin- street, flew to Chicago yesterday as futility, if only because it is fool- home cy Mississippi Valley Baseball a passenger with Bennett Griffin, ish, and find the melody hidden in Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunlap League team were cut and bruised noted former round-the-world the medley of our days. It is there, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunlap and in an automobile accident two companion of Pilot Jimmie Mat, if we have ears to hear. hours before game time. The car tern, who was found yesterday safe God give us poets to set our Fourth with W. G. Dunlap and fam-

eran Sunday school gold bar pin with wreath, between Methodist church and business district. Find-Page, Oklahoma City, distributor his unpublished lines for the Shaw-Walker company "Away with funeral music-set JACKSONVILLE- David Fuller, were guests of the McGowan's yes-

collision between the automobile the Shaw-Walker company. Fuller was driving and a truck sev-Pilot Griffin and his two passenen miles west of Winchester. The gers took off from the county airshelves and bureau drawers. B Illinois Chief Justice Floyd E.

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE

at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. tf of London's annual fires.

Son Of Famous Railway Pioneer **Died Last Night**



EDWIN GOULD

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 12-(AP) Jay Gould, pioneer railroad mag- | his venture, nate, died at his country home here last night of a heart attack. should work five days and during at that time seemed in good health at Fairbanks. Alaska, to take off but shortly afterward he suffered

Edwin Gould was born in New

He was secretary of the St. Louis spite disagreement on maximum Arkansas & Texas Railway from 1881 until it was reganized in 1891 as the St. Louis, Southwestern Railway, of which he lecame president and then chairman. In 1894 he organized the Con-

tiental Match Company which was later consolidated with the Diamond Match Co. He was a director Shortly after the death of Jay Gould in 1892, Edwin was reported to be worth \$20,000,000, of which \$9,000,000 represented money

had made himself. With his brothers George ? and Howard Gould and his siste Helen (Mrs. Finley J. Shepard) Mr. Gould was named a trustee of the great trust fund created by the will of their father. The fund became involved in litigation in 1916 when Frank Goud and his sister Anna Gould (The Duchess de Tallyrand) charged the trustees with negligence and incompetence in administering the trust fund resulting in large losses to it.

The litigation continued over a period of eleven years, when a decision was made by James A. O'-WANTED—To buy, 5 or 6-room modern house, close in. Will pay cash. Address, "S. S." care Telegraph.

WANTED—Leather overstuffed suite. In good condition. State price and phone number in first letter, Address letter, "H. K. F." care this office.

The Will Annexed of the Estate of said deceased, will present to the county at the County at the County at the County at the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, his final report of his acts and doings as such Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of said deceased, will present to the bronzed and hard after six weeks in the open, is expected to file suit here to the open, is expected to file suit here to the open, is expected to file suit here to the open, is expected to file suit here to the open, is expected to file suit here to the open, is expected to file suit here to the open, is expected to file suit here to the open, is expected to file suit here to the open, is expected to file suit here to the open, is expected to file suit here to tomorrow or Friday in a divorce action against his young wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Donner of Philadelphia.

Plans for filing his divorce action are to be divulged today, it is understood, by Roosevelt and his attorney, you may be present and resist such. Some and place in the resident.

County Court of Lee County, at the root of the president.

Gorman as referee finding the trustees liable for a sum of approximately \$50.000.000. The proximately \$50.000.000.

Pelling is the County of Lee County at the root of the president.

The Will Annexed of the Estate of the county at the root of the little suit here to the open is expected to file suit here to the open is expected to file suit here to the open is expected to file suit here to the open is expected to file suit here to the open in the volume of approximately \$50.000.000. The proximately \$50.000.000 to the trustees liable for a sum of approximately states in the open in the county at the president.

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the court permitted the resignations of George Jay, Edwin and The complaint probably will be Howard as trustees of the trust

Edwin Gould, the second son of Minden or Carson City and a short delay is expected before the suit Jay Gould, was born in New York City, February 25, 1866. In 1892 he married Miss Sarah Cantine Sharever, Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to dy, daughter of Dr. George F Shardy, Mr. and Mrs. Gould led a rangement would necessitate taking quiet life, taking little part in the ner deposition in Philadelphia and social activities of the city. They the dispatch of the transcript here had one son, Edwin Gould, Jr., who was killed in a hunting accident in

Everyday Religion

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton What strange doleful music one hears in much of the poetry of totime, sing in a plaintive minor key, place to place. day! Young men, old before their asking the ultimate question, What's the use?" Their song is itility, and their wisdom consists n saying things backwards. They are sad and self-obsessed, mad for ier in- cago and the county had decreased The annual meeting of the First pleasure but structured in the last four Christian church will be held at 7:45 have no vision, no courage, no hope. The annual meeting of the First pleasure but strangers to joy, They

by members of the choir. The an- not maturity; and they are as solnual reports of the various depart- emn as owls, singing as if a drycertificates to those received into the faith of our race, they mope and picketing by Progressives. church since the first of the year, A snivel and whine, because the valet social hour with light refreshments service in this All-Men's Inn is not

gery? Why do poets, who ought to tht Illinois mine union war. A congregational meeting will be light our path, move like pale wraiths in a robust world where there is truth to seek, evil to fight and love to win, whining because life is not as dainty as a pink tea and as safe as a nursery? Have we ost virtlity as well as vision? Something is awry when song Ohio-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hib-

It is a pitiful debacle, a betrayal of in this locality. all the high interests of the soul, Mr and Mrs. T. J. Calhamer and Blair McGowan, son of Mr. and letting the music of life drop to a children of Western Springs spent

The pipe to powerful lips-

hearts a-tingle and aglow; such ily

And not for him that sips." (Copyright, 1933, by United

Feature Syndicate, Inc.) Carelessness is the cause of 1387 Freeport.

RUSSIAN PLANE TO TAKE WORLD FLIER TO NOME

Moscow Dispatch Says Soviet Plane Is On Way To Mattern

Moscow, July 12-(AP)- Pilot Levanovsky of the northern sca route expects to reach Anadyr, Stberia. Friday evening and to land in Nome, Alaska with Jimmie Mat tern 24 hours later.

This information was contained in advices from Khabarovsk, Siberia, whence the American aviator took off on June 14 for Nome on his projected world flight. After being missing for 16 days, Mattern reached Anadyr.

Levanovsky's departure from Khabarovsk was not mentioned in the reports; but he is under order to pick up Mattern at Anadyr and take him to Nome.

BACKERS' PLANE

Chicago, July 12 -(AP)-A plan to send two rescue planes to Siberia so James Mattern could complete solo his flight around the world -Edwin Gould, 67, son of the late was announced today by backers of

S. J. Sackett, one of the sponsors said he had been informed a Pan-He ate dinner with his wife and American Airways plane was ready for Anadyr, Siberia, where Mattern

Another speedy ship also was waiting in Alaska. It was part of the rescue expedition sent from New York and headed by William Alexander. Sackett said that it both ships were sent Mattern would fly one of them alone to Alaska, and then continue on solo to New York.

Word to send the two planes on their way was being withheld because of uncertainty over whether a Soviet plane would be supplied Mattern. If negotiations in that direction were completed, it was believed only one of the American planes would be sent.

H. B. Jameson, another of the backers, planned to leave today by air for New York City to keep in touch with rescue plans from there

INJUNCTION IN MINERS' FIGHT TO BE VOIDED?

Asst. Atty. General Says It Will Be Dissolved

Centralia, Ill., July 12 -(AP) That the temporary injunction restraining Sheriffs of five coal mining counties in Illinois from interfering with picketing activity w members of the Progressive Miners Union will be dissolved by next week, was the opinion ex pressed by Nelson B. Layman, of DuQoin, Special Assistant Attorney General.

Layman said a hearing on the "I wasn't expecting you so soon, temporary restraining order is she confessed. scheduled for next Monday at Pinckneyville. The hearing he said. would probably come before Circuit Judge Maurice Joyce. The temporary injunction was told her that he had missed it.

sued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Perry April 19, on the order of county, former Circuit Judge Jesse R. Brown. Sheriffs of Saline, Franklin, Perry, Williamson and Jackto be self-conscious. son counties were affected by the court order

Nevin. I've forgotten what it's that." The Assistant Attorney General said it was his opinion the writ illegal because it was made on the order of Judge Brown while the judge was not holding court in our Main street. Plan to be here Pinckneyville where the case was at that time to enjoy the splendid filed. He added that Judge Brown program signed the order in Madison county "and this cannot legally be done Emersor Ayers and son Raymond as the Judge cannot carry the Cir- and daughter Irma spent Saturday cuit Court of Perry county around at the Century of Progress. with him wherf he travels from

An attempt was made on May 1 to cite Sheriff Browning Robinson iting his grandmother, Mrs. Brid- is to become a unit in speeding our with cynicsm and brittle with of Franklin County with contempt get Tobin. of court, alleging he violated the restraining order. Circuit Judge children of Decatur spent last week reverses. Louis Bernreuter who was presid- at the O. J. Conner home. ing, however, declined to have anything to do with the case charging Barkman, Mrs. Grace Kramer and the injunction was "un-American William Ewalt, Jr. are attending the current annual convention of the religion) training school for and un-democratic."

was granted to eight members of ence grounds in Lewiston. the United Mine Workers Union. Miss Genevieve Mooney of Clin- study on causes of depressions and a pasture about half a mile distant, restraining Sheriff Eugene Chois- ton, Iowa spent last week with her ser of Saline county from allowing sister, Mrs. James Faley Jr. and

Since the granting of the last injunction, however, Progressive has been staying with Mrs. Lathof the best, and truth is not leaders have called a halt to pic- rop's mother, Mrs, Parlier, has it be carefully studied. brought before breakfast on a silver keting in Saline county until state moved to Walnut. officials have taken action on a re-Why so much painful poetry, port recently submitted by Assist- the Flappers' Club Wednesday eveweak and wistful, a mingled query ant Attorney General M. E. Cox, ning at the Neis home Mrs. Azaand protest, as if life were a disease who conducted an investigation lia Pomeroy was a guest. not a delight, and duty sheer drud- into the Saline county, phase of ters of Chicago spent the week-

By Esther Jackson

'he ends in frustration, and life be- ler of Coldwell. New Jersey were

daughter of Taylor Ridge spent the

John Powers Jr spent last week with relatives near Airboy. Fred Ludwig and family have Robinson. noved into the Atkinson residence children returned home Thursday places for Saturday and Sunday

from a five weeks vacation trip dinners. through the western states On Saturday evening, July 22nd, The 20th meridian west of Burgess Company band of Greenwich is generally used as the

called." She seated herself; "So do I," she said. The words again and began to finger the sounded flatly definite. Barrett melody. He leaned his arms on reflected that unless one knew the piano, looking down at her as her very well, knew her as well

captured him. "That's it," he murmured. "It is sweet."

"Very!"

ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls

in love with BARRETT COLVIN.

35, who has returned to New

York after years abroad. Bar-

rett has made a name for himself

as an archeologist. Elinor re-

turns his affection but her feal-

ous, scheming mother, LIDA

mance by convincing Barrett that

When Elinor's aunt, MISS ELLA

SEXTON, dies she leaves her en-

relatives. Elinor agrees, know-

ing the money may save her

day. Barrett, still believing the

his half-sister, MARCIA, when a

youthful romance ended disas-

trously. Marcia had a son whom

Barrett adopted. She is con-

stantly in fear that her husband

may learn this and she forces

Barrett to promise he will never

tell anyone the truth of the af-

CHAPTER XXVII

yow which, if kept, might cause

What was Elinor playing?

for me to ask it, would you tell

Mrs. Colvin how much we have

"I certainly will, Higgins."

Roy Drown and son Clifford and

Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy of Freeport

Mrs. Anna Spencer entertained

William Crannell and daugh-

Miss Lucille Albrecht spent last

week with Miss Helen Paige in

Aurora and attended the Century

Plankington, South Dakota.

grieved to learn of his death.

ere recently with his daughters,

and made many friends who are

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff visited

end with relatives here

Progress

ord last week.

risited friends here last week.

enjoyed her playing?"

"Thank you, sir."

The marriage takes place next

father's life.

fair.

would keep it.

Elinor is a heartless flirt.

STAFFORD, breaks up the ro-

Helt hands give. "Please don't

tire fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's "Anything you like," he told have to cough loudly as I near a father. Barrett, who does not want the Sexton fortune, tells the Higgins entered silently room where you are alone with with the tea tray to the strains Elinor.' girl that if she will marry him and live in his home as a guest for a year he will give the entire sum to her to divide among the

> eagerly. At length Barrett said. "Come! such affairs." The tea's been here a long while

lies Lida has told him, finds himand you must be tired!" self falling in love with Eliner Years before Barrett shielded sured him. "I love to play." "I hadn't realized how much I've missed hearing music," he it?" commented as he moved across!

> that elbowed the fire. "Music makes you forget your

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY troubles," he went on. "Yes, if they aren't too deep, smiled at her. Now she was sin-This is the first time I've played cere and she was, too, engagingly WHEN Barrett arrived home since father was hurt." It was and sweetly young. true but it was not the whole "Very good," he a truth. She had not, until an hour Someone was playing the piano ago, touched a piano since Barbeautifully. Elinor, of course. rett Colvin had kissed to ride A Listening, he forgot the promise away. Marcia had exacted from him-a

"Yet it's a good anesthetic," he

untold difficulties. Barrett knew of sugar and a slice of lemon in "I think," he heard Elinor saythat and yet he knew that he his teacup. Remembering this preference of his brought back ing, "that I'll go up to my room." pictures of the old, shakenly ecstatic days-pictures that were Something lilting, haunting. He too clear for comfort.

slipped from his coat in the slow. "We must try to be friends," that we are to be together-" pied. From the rear of the hall Higgins came forward, his voice

IT chilled her definitely, though reduced to a whisper. "Mr. Bar- I she did not know why. Cerrett, the cook and the maids tainly, she reflected, she had not wanted to hear the music. I left dreamed that his arrangement could become permanent. She when you'd rather be alone." the doors open to the rear of the had said again and again to the house. I hope it was all right?" unruly mind chamber that housed alone he has pressing business "Perfectly all right. I'm sure her dreams, "You mustn't con- that must be done," he pointed Mrs. Colvin would be glad to sider that for a second!" She out. "And when a woman wants that dreams denied sometimes ache?" Barrett, if it isn't too presuming frequently may wear thin.

"You know," she said slowly, 'that you can have your freedom whenever you want it. I've been you must attend?" They both terrified by the thought of your- laughed as he said his definite, falling in love with someone dur- "No." It was so easy to laugh. ing this time-"

Higgins took Barret's hat and he assured her almost harshly. coat and Barrett pushed open the Then he laughed. "Isn't it quite drawing room door. Elinor rose, the modern touch to have a wife A moment later Higgins seeing him. She flushed slightly, speak of giving her husband his brought the chess table and the wedding day?" She, too, laughed, but the of concentration and complete

"It's been years." he said, "since made her cheeks flush. house." The tone of his voice want - freedom," he stated next. we go from here?"

mured. "What was that you were playing as I came in?" he asked. He what stern, "No. I'm afraid you unwillingly. "I'll get you next was so absorbed that she forgot will have to look elsewhere for time." gallantry. I've never been able to do anything more interesting said severely, "and there really "Oh, that? Something by than telling the truth. I do- wasn't any reason for it."

Lions Clubs Will

she repeated the strain that had as he did, it would certainly have been easy to be deceived by those words. A good many men, he supposed, had been deceived by her and by her mother. Himself among them! "Older men are ER hands grew still and he always interested in Elinor. She makes them feel young and then laughs about it afterward." That was what Lida, the girl's mother, "What do you want me to had said. He remembered the way she had added, "I shall not

of Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Sweet- "There's one thing," Barrett heart." Higgins thought the said heavily. "While we are, at young couple made a charming least to the world, married, we'll picture-the girl looking up, both have to play fair. No flirtasmiling, and the man listening tions on either side. I am afraid I would be rather ugly about-

Her eyes were on his, wide and wondering. "Of course not," she "But I'm not, truly!" she as- agreed bluntly. "Do you think I would take all you've given me without doing all I can to deserve

He stared at her steadily, measthe room. She sat in the chair uringly. She was really a mar-

behind the tea table and he took vel, he decided. The world had his place near her in a low chair lost an actress when he had gained a wife. "These are delicious little cakes!" she commented. He

"Very good," he agreed.

that he had completely forgotten the disagreeable hour with Mar-She agreed, putting two lumps cia and the menace it had left.

"Must you?" he broke out.

MOMENT later he sat back,

his tea finished, to realize

"No, but-" "Look here," he said. "We're fumbling manner of the preoccu- he said abruptly, "for the time not going to dodge one another, I suggested? I was just thinking how thundering nice it is to have you pouring my tea and sitting here."

"When a man wants to be

"I don't want to bother you

have them listen if they enjoy it." was too inexperienced to know to be alone, hasn't she a head-"Thank you, sir. And, Mr. thrive lustily while those indulged "I guess that's true," she admitted, smiling. "Well, have you a headache?" "No. Have you any business

"Do you play chess?" she asked "I am not going to fall in love," uncertainly. "Yes. Would you like to play?" "I'd enjoy it if you would." the afternoon of their men. Barrett knew he played a

He crossed the room quickly. words "wife" and "husband" had silence she looked up at him to laugh impishly and say, there has been any music in this "Besides, I don't happen to move, Mr. Colvin and where do "You're very gallant," she mur- He hadn't anywhere to go. "I'll

fair game but after a half hour

be darned!" Barrett said, frown-He denied that with a some- ing at the board. Then he smiled "You lost your Queen," she

(To Be Continued)

FARMER FOUND Spread Information DEAD IN FIELD; On Economic Affairs

St. Louis, July 12-(AP)- The International Association of Lions Bolby Lehman of Peoria is vis- Clubs, with a membership of 75,000 the return of prosperity and at- Ridott Man Met Tragic Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Conner and tempting to prevent economic

Charles H. Hatton, Wichita, Kas Misses Edna Worrell and Doris president of the organization, announced here in connection with the group that 50 national and Martin Glynn, went in search of Last week a counter injunction young reople at the M P. confer- international financial experts him after he failed to return from have been engaged to prepare a methods of control.

mendous power for remedying de- bull continued.

Veteran Head Of B. Of L. E. Wins Over Progressive

the Avery Golden family in Rock-Cleveland, O., July 12 -(AF) Alvanley Johnston was reelected Mr. and Mrs. W. G Dunlap and son Marvin and Mick Margaret Tit- grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at the trierington went to Rock Island Sunennial convention of the brotherlay to attend the funeral of A. G. Titterington wito passed away Wed- hood today over I. O. Enders, of nesday evening at his home in Columbus, O., the "progressive" Mr. | candidate Titterington spent several weeks

The veteran administrative leader of the engineers received 503 Enders is general chairman of

the Brotherhood for the Pennsyl-Marvin and Guy Sisler Jr. are vania lines in the west and has isiting at the home of their been a leader of the progressive grandmother, Mrs. F. W. Lewis in group working for Johnston's removal. Two other progressive candidates

withdrew before the balloting. Have you looked over the ads in Mr. and Mrs. C. E Bodine and today's Telegraph of the different H. Huff of Bluefield, Va., an Assistant Grand Chief Engineer from 1927 to 1930, and Carl Randolph of Cleveland, present editor of the Locomotive Engineer's Journal

It costs the U. S. government an under the direction of official ividing line between the average of \$80.55 per capita in de-Laurel Kidd will give a concert on eastern and western hemispheres, porting aliens,

GORED BY BULL

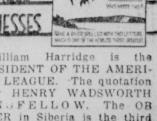
Death On Tuesday Morning

Freeport -- When his brother where he went to inspect a herd When the report is completed, of cattle, Michael Glynn, 57 years Hatton said, the Lions Interna- old, residing on a farm about four The Carl Lathrop family which tional expects to distribute it to miles northeast of Ridott and about members with the suggestion that five miles south of Davis ,was found dead about 11:30 o'clock Tuesday "Our clubs are organized pri- morning. A broken neck and toru marily for service," Hatton ex- clothing indicated he had been plained. "They could yield a tre- gored and trampled to death by 3

fects of our economic system," he The victim of the tragedy had announced to members of the famiily, about 10:30 o'clock that he was going "up to the pasture to look after the cattle." When he failed to return in what his brother believed to be a reasonable time, Martin Glynn, the brother, went to the field in search of him and found the lifeless form in the field. The bull had wandered off into another section of the field.



William Harridge is the PRESIDENT OF THE AMERI-CAN LEAGUE. The quotation is by HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW. The OB RIVER in Siberia is the third longest in the world.



BIG JAMBOREE OF SCOUTS AT CAMP PINEHURST

A Three Days Outing Is Announced For Aug. 16, 17 And 18

Scouts of Boone, Winnebago, Lee Ogle and Whiteside counties, 2003 in number-will convene at Carny Pinehurst, located 5 1-2 southwest of Rockford on Mon tague oad, on August 16-17-18 for a huge Jamboree.

Blackhawk Area The entire Council, one of the largest in the country, will be drawn together for this affair during the third week of August. Camp Pinehurst is a beautiful 110 acre tract of timbe A creek runs through which has been dammed up to provide a splendid swimming rool approximately 25 feet by 100 and from four to seven feet deep.

A three-day program crammed full of events will keep the Scouts busy every minute. Expert handicraft men will be there with equipment for leathercraft and archer; Each of the 105 scout units in the Area, including Troops, Sea Scout Ships, Lone Scout Tribes, Farm Patrols and Cub Packs will be ppresented at the Jamboree.

Dressing race, relay races, fire by riction, wall scaling, and chariot Ace, are among the competitive ontests on the program.

The three day camp and contest period will be climaxed Friday evening, August 18, by an impres sive demonstration of Scouting at the Rockford High School Stadium Only the winners of contests during the Jamboree will be allowed to participate in the Stadium demonstrations, but all 2000 Scouts attending the Jamboree will form a massive parade to march into the Stadium

A Court of Honor will be hel which promises to be the largest in the history of the Blackhawk Area Council. Each Scout in the best troop in the Jamboree, judged on the basis of all competitive events. will receive a medal

The Jamboree is under the direction of A. V. Newman, field Scout executive, who is assisted by L. A. Watt, recently graduated from the University of Illinois, and at present spending all of his time promoting the Jamboree.

FRANKLIN GROVE

BY GRACE PEARL

went to Chicago Monday and daughter Blanche.

dinner Sunday in the grove.

Mrs Blaine Hussey entertained

House in Dixon. Those present ler Oregon Miss Betty Zarger of Dixon, Donald of Dixon were Sunday af- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy The evening programs have been this place. The afternoon was same spent at the Dixon Theater.

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Myers, north of town. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Mabel town Tuesday.

scramble picnic supper Thurs ay land a his home in Beloit, Wis. He night at the camp grounds. A love- was ill but a day and the news of Charles D. Wilson, pastor of the relatives and friends. He is surchurch treated the gathering to vived by his wife and one daught-

Professor and Mrs. P. P. Downey and family of Crafton, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bittendorff and daughter Betty of this place.

Mrs Irving Banker of Elgin submitted to an operation for the re moval of a goiter at the Dixon hos pital Monday morning Mrs. Bank er is a former Franklin Grove girl and all her friends are wishing with her family for a speedy recov-

Mr. and Mrs. John Cover, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and son Kenneth, Mr. ard Mrs. Leroy Miller and daugnters enjoyed a picnic Sunday n the grove.



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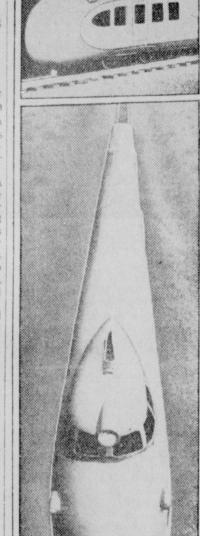
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Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. in Grove — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son, from north d Carroll and Mrs. Blaine of town, also Mrs. Rebecca Cowell

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rase of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell rystal Lake were supper guests and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Sunday evening at the home of Joe

and Lucy. Misses Barbara and Betty Banker Wendell were Sunday afternoon Banker, and at the home of their ner in the Grove, Sunday. ts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. unele and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Stewart. Sardwich are visiting at the had as their dinner guests Sunday dinner Sunday at her home. A hour with him. bone of her sister, Mrs. Laura Joe Glibert and sisters, Misses Lucy good time is reported.

and Eunice Gilbert. Mrs George Flint of Wisconsin, Lowell Park in Dixon, honoring is to be made, but an offering will Saturday afternoon, benoring her Miss Blanche Gilbert of Rockford Prof. and Mrs. P. P. Downey and be taken. daugnter, Mrs. Clifford Carroll of we edinner guests Friday at the family of Crafton, Ill. Those pres-

Miss Dora Mae Dunn of Ashton, ternoon callers at the home of their Conibear and family, Mr. and Mrs. especially good. Miss Margaret Banker, Miss Leona Sunt, Mrs. Lena Coetzenberger, Harry Paterson and family, and Rev. Albertus Perry will give a in-

The Missionary society of the Ohio Station were here Monday to Presbyterian church will meet on attend the funeral of Mrs. Fred

George Stephan of Ashton was in

Relatives received word Saturday The Methodist choir enjoyed a of the death of Thomas Lookingly time was enjoyed by all. Rev. his death came as a shock to his Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller en-lard, and the following sisters of tertained for supper Friday evening this place: Mrs. William Lott, Mrs.



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Lama Miller, Mrs. Dorsey Buck, Mrs. Mary Sanders, Misses Drucie and Solona Lookingland and Mrs. Anna Barntart of Sandwich, Fun-

with burial there. Mir. and Mrs. James Conlon went o Chicago Saturday and returned with a lovely new Chevrolet car, which was assembled at the Cenary of Progress,

eral services were helo at Beloit

Mrs. Maude Spratt and daughter, Mrs. Brucker, tra /acted busi-

ness in Rockford Saturday. Mrs Peter Mong received word Saturday of the death of her prother Herbert Conners in Amboy. The funeral was held Tuesday af-

ternoon in Amboy Hal Hausen and son of Valisca, Iowa came Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fred Hausen Mon-

Gilbert Spratt of Baraboo, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bates of Free-Attorney E. E. Wingert of Dixon were dinner guests Friday at the come of Mrs. Maude Spratt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ives and daughter Arlene motored to Lombard Sunday where they visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Jewett They were accompanied by Isabelle Jewett who has been vis-

Mis Laura Tinsley of Kansas City, is visiting at the home of her friend, Mrs. Harry Kint. Mr. and Mrs. Leste. Spencer of Dixon were Thursday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mi, and Mrs. Calvin Martin of Minneapolis were called here Saturcay by the sudden death of his

ister, Pars. Fred Hausen. M.s. Mary Sanders and daughter Anna and Miss Solona Lookingland were called to Beloit, Wis., Saturday by the serious illness of their

crother, Thomas Lookingland. Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and daughter Mary Jean, Mr and Mrs. William Crawford were Friday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Charles Pyle near West

Mr. and Mrs. Will Degner, Mr. Mrs. Raymond Degner and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aschenbrenner and two sons rom near Lee Center were Sunday linner guests at the home of Mr. nd Mrs. Carl Degner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Canode and daughter Jackueline moved the first of the week to Ashton. While we

Mrs. Harry Edgington enjoyed a ter, so it is an ideal place for the picnic dinner Sunday at the Iron children.

Lott were Sunday evening guests Geotzenberger home. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of El-Miller, south of town.

O. O. Miller, Mrs. Jay Miller and the funeral of Mrs. Hausen. children and Mrs. Sadie Blaine Dewey and family enjoyed a picnic Gibert and sisters, Misses Eunice were Dixon visitors Saturday.

family, Mrs. Beryl Beegley and are visiting at the home of their Mrs. George Spangler and daugh- dress on the Camp grounds Frida; daughter Maxine and Mrs. Henry grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank ter, Wanda, enjoyed a picnic din- evening, July 14th at 8:00 o'clock

Sheridan, Wyoming, at the Coffee home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mil- ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Methodist churches of the Joliet were Miss Phyllis Trostle of Min-heapolis; Mrs. Kenneth Cleaver of and Mrs. Frank Stephan and son Betty, Mr. and Mrs. George King grounds for their annual institute.

Crawford and Miss Marion Buck of whose condition remains about the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wellman teresting "Travelogue." Rev. Petry and family

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made a final

wish this young couple success in these warm days and you don't He is well known in this District their new field of labors yet we re- know what to do with them, there having had several pastorates in iell after the banker had been gret very much to have them leave is nothing better than the swim- this vicinity. ming pool. Take some sandwiches Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and mother, and the pool was recently daughter, Mary Jean and Mr. and cleaned and filled with fresh wa-

Mr. and Mrs. Zugsworth of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford. Chadwick were here Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and attend the funeral of Mrs. Fred two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hausen and vere guests at the

dena were here Monday to attend

Hear Bishop Waldorf Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorff of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore and the Methodist church of the Rock faughter, Miss Annis, Mr. and River Conference will give an ad-

Those in this community and sur The Sunday school class of the rounding towns who have heard Brethren church taught by Mrs. the Bishop will be delighted for and Mrs. George Barnhart Mr and Mrs. George Westfield Clifford Blocher enjoyed a picnic this opportunity to spend another orator, and never fails to please A picnic was held Sunday at the his audience. No admission charge

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the Atlantic to

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him in the

cockpit of his

dinner guests Sunday in Nachusa and the pool. The grove is perfectby the John Hoff home.

at the tabernacie a rengious dishibition will be presented titled "We Have ly lovely and restful for any tired Left All." directed by E. Lester way from errand boy to chief exe-

Stanton. All members of the Institute class in drama will participate in this production.

JORDAN NEWS

By DOUGLAS DEYO JORDAN-Miss Wilma Schell

pent the week in Chicago. Willard Schryver and family spent the Fourth at the home of his brother George. Mrs. Anna Rhan of Savanna, Mr.

and Mrs. Rex Rhan and daughter Reva of Lanark, called at the Roy Allison home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gable of Allentown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs, Schicer of

Corning, Pa., are visiting at the Charles Schell home Mrs. Bernice Mewbone and Leo

and Jack are visiting with relatives n Minnesota Charles Hildebrand of Mewark, J., is visiting at the Thomas

Charles Olsen was a visitor at the W. P. Hacker home recently. Mrs. Elsie Healy and daughters Lorraine and Marian were recent visitors at the Ben Healy home.

Mrs. Robert Bowron and Mrs. Harry Bressler were Wednesday callers at the Daniel Foltz nome. Misses Ada and Mildred Oncken are spending the summer at a lake

resort at Elkhart, Wis. Milton Noakes had his cows test-

Bettie Murray spent the week end in Polo visiting among relatives. Gus Warner spent Friday forenoon visiting with Douglas Deyo. Douglas Deyo attended the Ruckr reunion Sunday at the Garrett Doty home. He has seen six generaions in the Rucker family

Frank Hefelbower was a caller at Hazelhurst Friday Mrs. Lillian Murray shipped a ow Friday evening.

The Rucker reunion will be held n 1934, the second day in July at the Clyde home near Pearl City Aged Iowa Banker

Sentenced Monday AP) - A term of not to exceed 10 years today faced T. W. Kreichbaum 73, former president of the closed American Saving's Bank & Trust Co. at Burlington.

The sentence was handed down yesterday by Judge George Dashfound guilty of receiving deposits Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when he knew the bank was insol-

Silence Wins a Congress Seat



Without making a single campaign speech, Paul Brown, above, attorney of Elberton. Ga., was elected congressman from Georgia's Tenth district to succeed the late Representative Charles H. Brand. Brown, 52, polled more than twice the vote of his eight opponents in the special election.

cutive of the bank, was stricken by he sentence and was assisted from the courtroom by his two sons. Kreichbaum's attorneys filed noce of appeal.

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Jurisdiction Of State Courts Is Attacked In Suit

Chicago, July 1 1-(AP)- The jurisdiction of state courts in chancery matters, including foreclosures, was under attack today in a brief for an appeal from a chancery ruling, pending in the local Appellate

The brief, filed by John W. Keogh, owner of real estate on which the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company holds a \$250,000 mortgage, held the failure of the Illinois legislature to revise the Illinois districts from which legislative representatives and Supreme Court Justices are chosen as responsible for the lack of jurisdiction of the courts.

Keogh, who is an attorney, said the conditional provision for equal representation had been violated and said the existing state government theerfore became merely a govrnment "of fact" instead of a government "of right."

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